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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 1, 1915.

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SHRINKS TEUTON FORCES GAIN NEAR LOOS:

FRENCH HALTED 96,000 Slavs, 37 Cannon, 298 Machine Guns Taken During Poland Campaign

acc. us Starts Fireworks SUBMARINE SETS BARK AFIRE Grenades in Hand-to-Hand Battle on Artors

Trènches; Germans Violently Bombard Strongholds at Soupir

By Associated Press

BERLIN, by Wireless to Tuckerton, N. J., Oct. 1.—The British alleged moving-picture trust on mysterious disappearance of have ceased their attacks and the Germans have made further the ground it was violating the shertestion and answer at the progress north of Loos, the war office announced today. All the city council today. French attacks east of Souchez, north of Neuville, and in Chamthe publication of the of-paings at the City Hall for pagne failed.

96,000 Russians Made Prisoners

nounced today that during September there were captured on be dissolved, but requested that a Russian front about 96,000 men, 37 cannon and 298 machine is probable that the case will be taken guns.

By Assomated Frest

All the papers carried by James

DENVER. Oct. 1.—Captain von and claiming to number among his adherents the Czarina of Russial F. J. Archibaid, the American correspondent involved in the case of Dr. is speeding to St. Louis today on a Princess George of Greece. The guns.

German Submarine Sets Bark Afire

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 1, via London, 12:04 p. m .- The Norwegian bark Actie, 563 tons gross, with a cargo of lumber from court found that the defendants were Krageroe to Leith, was set on fire last night by a German sub-Krageroe to Leith, was set on fire last night by a German sub-protect patent rights, and that their marine at a point twenty miles south of the southern extremity acts constituted a violation of the of Norway. The Actie's crew of eleven was saved.

French Claim Victory in Artois

PARIS, Oct. 1, 2:37 p. m.—In the great battle in the Artois district have made further progress by means of attacks with ago by Judge Oliver D. Dickinson. hand grenades on German trenches. Announcement to this ef- for the United States Department of fect was made today by the war office.

In the Champagne a German-counter attack near Maisons de Champagne was checked. The Germans violently bombarded Motion Picture Patents Company and i's dig up Mr. Kaufman's budget hen we will know what funds French trenches near Soupir, north of the Aisne, but made no other defendants were engaged in in-

Allies Battle at Second Lines

LONDON, Oct. 1, 12:35 p. m.—The French are bearing the ignal petition or complaint besides brunt of the fighting now in progress on the western front. They the Motion Picture Patents Company Bloen the last report was made are hammering at the second German line in Champagne, in the graph Company, Thomas A. Edison, ackson. "Since then we have side to the graph Company, Thomas A. Edison, direction of the Grand Pre Railway, and at the same time dropline: Essanay Film Manufacturing ping bombs on the line and stations to prevent the Germans from the British bringing up reinforcements. Absence of news from the British training Company; The Kalem Company. bringing up reinforcements. Absence of news from the British turing Co. Melies Manufacturing front apparently indicates that these forces are occupied with Company. The Selig Polylscope Comconcerning their positions in the strip of territory recently won. Frank L. Dier, Henry B. Marvin, J.

The British forces now in France are estimated at a round mil- J. Kennedy. William Pelzer. Samuel lion, which will be increased by 500,000. Daily lengthening of Gaston Melies, Albert E. Smith, Geo. have taken on the measure.

In majority in the counmajority in the counthe obituary columns of the London newspapers is beginning to K. Spoor and W. N. Selig measure the price paid by the British for their recent offensive. VIOLATION OF ANTI-TRUST LAWS

There is no notable change on the battle front of the east. Bulgaria has not replied to the suggestion of Greece that she demo- government's petition and the combilize.

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the improvement rights of By Associates and city officials of By Associate Press. palities. The plan to OMAHA. Oct. 1.—The Farmers' Nadistribution of this tional Congress today adopted resolutions d the endorsement of favoring w if the endorsement of favoring woman suffrage and endorsing at cubs from all parts the Keating off already introduced in the Keating bill already introduced in the national Congress providing for the before the commissional congress providing for the congress of the con months. but has read in the Department of Agriculture. By Associated Press. would provide for America to warring nations of Europe

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dinaice had been prepared.
The rad stood spensor for it are and it had been awaiting and Anderson a ked what red and Anderson a ked what red SAN JOSE, Ca. Oct. 1.-Instru-Fint at the Inch Observatory, near AID SENT TO BULGARIANS fore & the matter. Edvards egality of the pro-) Jose, recorded a slight earthlong-winded argiment ake at 7 27 a. m. today Profes- By Associated Press,

By Associated Press. PARIS. Oct. 1, 5.55 p m - The Temps announces that France and Great Britain already have taken military measures to defend Serbia and Greece against Bulgarian ag-

BULGARS CLASH WITH SERBS

would provide the lamenta-to warring nations of Europe to reports received here. A Bull defendants, libraries of various for the purpose of corumning the slaugh- garian patrol at Trichorke is to The name they remained several hours. frontier and protecting them with!

barbed wire entanglements.

Sweeping Victory for Government Under Sherman Act

Motion Picture Patents' Company Ordered Dissolved

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 1. - The United States Government won a sweeping victory in one of its important anti-trust ceses today, when Judge Oliver B. Dickinson in the man law regulating interstate and foreign commerce.

The decision was rendered agains the Motion Picture Patents Company. the General Film Company and many other concerns and individuals manusories, fivolving many millions of

BERLIN, via London, Oct. 1.—The German war office and to how the alleged combination is to ants in their argument laid stress upon the rights of those holding patthey thought best but the court in its opinion declared that the granting of a patent does not confer a license to do that which the law condemns. The far beyond what was necessary to anti-trust laws.

The suit was filed August 16, 1912 and final argument was heard in December, 1914. The suit was conducted for the government by Edwin Grosvenor, special assistant to the attorney-general.

The suit was heard over a year whose decision is a sweeping victory

GOVERNMENT CHARGES. terstate and foreign commerce in hibiting machines and other articles and apparatus used in the motion picture art, in violation of the antitrust law.

The defendants named in the or

bination therein described were a conspiracy in restraint of trade, and, STEPS TAKEN FOR BALKANS conspiracy in restraint of trade, and, therefore, illegal, and that they constituted, with the exception of the turing Company, a monopoly in violation of the anti-trust laws MILLIONS INVESTED.

The court sketched the formation plan was, according to the court, to combine the manufacturers and importers of films into one interest. months. but has the Department of Agriculture and against the great and the sale of war mutual series and against the proposing the sale of war mutual series and against the sale of oreign countries an

ped. Every theater was required to Spalding Estate Bulgarian troops are said to be pay a royalty for the use of a prodigging trenches all along the jecting machine, even when the machine had been owned by hibitor before the combination was

> ACT ON EDISON PATENT. The court showed how the alleged

FLEE FROM MEXICAN BORDER

Maytorena's Children Are Here WILL VISIT ALAMEDA SCHOOL

While their father. Jose Maria the Villa forces, holding the border gales by the United States authori- Cailes. children, permitted to leave, arrived ranzistas, although his position in Oakland from Arizona, and are still deemed precarious. That he now at the home of Mrs. Marie A. de realizes this is believed the principal Maytorena, their aunt. They will attend school in Alameda and remain there until the trouble in their own ountry has blown over and they can rejoin their father.

The children are Ernestine, aged 15, and Jose Maria Jr., aged 12. Two other children remained in Nogales with their mother, and these may later come to Alameda, where Mrs. Maytorena, their aunt, has promised

o harbor them. Maytorena, the Villa chieftain, who surprised even his adherents by aprearing on the American side of the boundary line, where he was placed under arrest, had with him his legal adviser, Albert y Morelos, and many believe that the governor of the Mexican state, who was the only man legally elected governor of his state in 30 years, may never return to Mexico, Affairs in Nogales, Sonora, across the border, are in the hands of Carlos Randall, state treasurer of the plant was-damaged

Maytorena, governor of Sonora, port, which has been invested by a Mexico, is today being held at No- Carranza army under General P. Elias

Maytorena's act in crossing the ties and guarded by troops, his two border holds him safe from the Car-

WILL BE RELEASED.

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 .- Governor

Maytorena, chief of the Villa forces in Sonora, will be released from custody of United States soldiers at No-gales, Ariz., according to a decision reached by the war department offi cials today after a conference with Acting Secretary Polk of the state department. The state department nas no objection to the admission of Maytorena to the United States. Capture of the electric power plans Carranza troops, who killed 100 of the Zapata soldiers holding, the plans

was announced in delayed dispatches received today at the state department. The capture followed a sharp fight Thursday, and it was said that Sonora. Urbaelo, a Yaqui chief, is that it would be possible to resume said to be acung as commander of service in a few hours.

WASHINGTON. Oct. 1.—Unless documents disclose a transgression of Captain von Papen, the German mili-diplomatic proprieties on Von Papen's

tary attache, is voluntarily withdrawn part such as caused the recall of the by his government, indications today Austrian ambassion. we're fust within a short time the United States would request, his

ents to do with their property what of Secretary Lansing to Washington. Papen left Denver last night:

By Associated Press

fore state department officials and road train, according to announcefinal decision will await the return ment of the German consulate. Von Sarah Bernhardt, Dr. News New, New,

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1-Charles C. making an affidavit which set forth Glover, president of the Riggs National Bank, and William J. Flather, no transactions with Lewis, Johnson vice-president, and H. H. Flather. cashier, were indicted today for perdury in connection with the bank's recent suit against Secretary McAdoo and Comptroller Williams.

Four indictments were returned

brokers.

that the bank never had engaged in stock market transactions and had & Co., a defunct firm of local stock-Attorneys for Secretary McAdoo

who are charged with

and Comptroiler Williams contended at the trial of the bank's suit that the books of Lewis. Johnson & Co. showed many transactions in the against each of the bank officials, names of the bank officials named.

periury in

Johnson, charged with highway robbery, while being taken from the county jail to the prosecutor's office today, knocked J. T. Logan, a deputy heriff, unconscious and escaped. An nour later he was recaptured from the Spokane river after he had been wounded He was shot twice by the longer.

police when he refused to surrender. SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 1 .- Fred Then he made his way back to a rock in the middle of the river and when night and it was not until this morn-Policeman T. F. Mitchell reached the ing that Deputy Marshals Bohn and rock Johnson pushed him into the Jensen took him into custody. Mitchell obtained a hold on John-

son and held his head under the water until he could not resist any

Petersen on Trail of Arson Syndicate

investigation of the operations of the arson syndicate." Evidence is being Jean, were arrested the first time in San

rested, to shield his wife. In his con-fession he declared that she had not actually assisted in burning any of the houses, and that she had unwillingly aided in collecting the insurance.

Ware's story and reduced his ball to \$200.

Neplected Wife for The Burrights were held to answer to the Superior Court, and their case will be placed on the calendar during the coming week. They have been trans-

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 1 .- John W. Car- request. rigan, state inheritance for attorner, an-The court showed how the alleged Figan, state inheritance by altorney, and the combination exercised its power and nounced today that he had completed a chell, her husband insisted that she work the conclusion that the day of the estate lafe h, the late 1 G. for wages as well as take care of their combination exercised its power and invested the estate left by the late A.G. for wages as well as take care of their came to the conclusion that the de-stavey of the estate left by the late A.G. fromc. He are near and o read but at

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of United States consul at Sydney, from me" being shocked by the actions of his superior officer, and because he resented but his attorney cautioned silence. sought that may lead to other arrests the scanty attire in which that official Mrs. Marie Graham, the woman Charles Lester Burright, and his wife, appeared before the young woman, S. P. whose company the apostle Ware, second mate of the schooner Sehome, struck Captain John Petzel. This sioner Krull and stated that s Jose, and it was circumstances about was the testimon, before United States married Benjamin Grafiam three their life there which led Inspector Will- Commissioner Krull today when Ware years ago in London, but he sepiam Kyle to first suspect that they were appeared to answer to a mutiny charge arated from him. She admitted, how-According to Ware, Captain Petzel passed ever, that he had called on her two months ago in her apartment. 2945 placed on prebation when she and her on deck in his pajamas Ware felt that Baker street, where the arrest of Dr. this was wrong, and when his remonperior Court. No opposition to the plea strances were of no avail he used a be-The court sketched the formation for probation being granted will be in- laying pin on the master and on several mess and mas been released on conduction of the alleged illegal combination, terposed by Petersen or the Oakland possillors who went to his aid. Ware says that the diction of the remain within the purishand that the total investments every effort since the couple was arothers were all against him. He spent corresponding secretary of the the remainder of the voyage in the hold. "Newthot" church. Commissioner Krull was impressed

Neglected Wife for

complaint filed in the Superior Court to-iday by Margaret Wirchell, who seeks a legal separation or the allegation of ex-reme cruelty. She declares that when leval separation of the angation of the angati she asked her spouse for a few dollars alcoholic liquors to excess and using May Total \$2,000,000 with which to pay household expenses te told her that it was all he could do profene language. to support the woman he loved, and was

In addition to this, complains lins, Win-W. W. Campbell, director of the Condon Oct. 1 in m-Foreign Sign Included the limits of Spalone, spening governmentation and selection of the Condon Oct. 1 in m-Foreign Sign Included the limits of Spalone, spening governmentation in male, she alleged that the shock that German Lind Author of the Court in its decision failed to two died recent, at P. of Lone and Further 1 West filled a divorce action that the shock that German Lind Author officers were the court in its decision patent on the found that the value was it received against Mark West, alleging that she willing of San Jose, said the was a fact which the ailes regard with Continued on Page 6, Col. 4) has death it may go us high as \$1,000, for instead of Southern the value was a fact which the ailes regard with Continued on Page 6, Col. 4) has death it may go us high as \$1,000, for its ided a divorce action against John feesor.

Figure at Exposition Arrested With Woman by Government

Said to Have Used Mails to Defraud Many Persons

Newo Newi New's Creed Newology Is Foundation

The creed of Dr. Newo Newl New, to which he says in printed literature a number of crowned heads have subscribed and which he is charged with having broken in many ways, in part reads a

"Newtlot creates new Hice"
"New life discovers love." "And love reveals God."

used of mains the mails to defrau Countess of Warwick and Madam who has elevated himself to the throne of an archbishop and who is the founder of the "Newthot" church,

was arrested this morning and is held by the United States marshal, while friends are scurrying to obtain \$1000 Held as a witness by the federal authorities is Mrs. Benjamin Graham.

who is said to go under the name of Marie Tully, and in whose apartment Dr. New was found at 6:30 o'clock this morning.

The charges against the head of the "Newthot" church, who has been romulgating his docurines at the Panama-Pacific Exposition and is the recipient of a bronze plaque, are made Dr. M. L. Claire, a woman practiloner, who claims to have been filted

by the "archbishon" WOMAN INFORMS ATTORNEY. United States Attorney John W.

Preston was informed of Dr. New's activities by the 13dignant complainant yesterday afternoon and orders were issued for the arrest of the accused. He could not be found last was hustled to the Federal building. where together with his companion he appeared before United States Commissioner Krull. When bonds had been fixed, a continuance was had until next Monday afternoon.

Dr. New has retained Attorneys Catlin & Catlin to represent him and of Ship's Captain on their advice he refused to make an extensive statement.

"I am a single man," he admitted, Captain of Inspectors W. J. Fetersen

SANCES ANCISCO, Oct. 1—In order to "I am a single man," he admitted, went to San Jose today to cortinue his prevent Alles Verz Richardson, daughter however. "This is a 'get-up' against

He would probably have said more,

Mrs. Marie Graham, the woman been instructed to appear as a wit-

HITS AT HIS RELIGION. The charges preferred b. Dr Claire

go to the very root of the Newthot Another, She Charges He has adopted a creen which to Claire avers he has not lived up to, and while championing the solution to the aries of various for the purpose of coruming the slaugh garian patrol at Trickorke is to The names of none appeared upon month for this the other of the purpose of coruming the slaugh garian patrol at Trickorke is to The names of none appeared upon month for this the strong may be a st

"Defendant fraudulently pretends that by a course of rightobtain immortality in this world and to that end talsely linkly himself out to be an example of his own doctrine, Cambin that he is now \$5 years old, when in truth he is not more than 15 years old. That on April 1, 1944. Solm Fan, class J. F. New, along Fan, aleas J. F. New, aleas New Jr., aleas Dr. New

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French Batter Way Past German Lines Coast Batteries Shell

PARTIES Dets the deep. As they had no desire to go which we didn't hear because of the PARTIE Oct. 1.—The French capitation into these holes when a litrour of the guns, our chief stepped talks being trailed by stories of the seemed unlikely they would come out to the head of the column. Cancing lighting on the western front related since our men dropped bombs and hand and pipe in mouth, and march-by soldiers wounded in the desperate fired shotguns through the openings, ed off toward the enemy like a simple contacts which have resided in tim- which effectually prevented the oc- officer at the head of his company "For several date the Germans had to in the rear

the order came which sent us against drew our men back to the first line Hill No 115, we were filled with joy. captured.
I was in the first wave. We made FOR dash for the German trenches. one dash for the detuning machine guns took us but we put on speed and jumped over the first treach without stopping. We knew the second 'wave,' which followed, would occupy the treach we passed

BETWEEN TWO FIRES. "What struck me about this rush, by shells. the force and rapidity of which was Things changed, however, when we united fire of both lines. It was then wounds in the head, that a fragment of shell broke my 2rm "At 1 o'clock in

fards by a 77-millimetre gun, still they kept hurling a constant stream firing. It was soon silenced. Then I of bombs and soon drove the Gerwas hit in the chest by a bullet, and mans out of the woods, which relie was all over for me."

It was all over for me."

SEVEN MINES EXPLODED. Seven mines, each containing 100

shelters, which often were 20 feet After making us a short speech,

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the fore come on if you are not leading to Angre, but the Germans domen and I saw the ambulant too last. This ended by getting on brought to reserves and tried to corps rush for him. Then I was him our nerves.

Surround us. This maneuver was SOLDIERS SEND WORD

FORTIFICATION STOPPED.

"During the night the Germans fortified themselves in the woods, but work by a furious bombardment. The taken part in the fierce fighting of evening before the forest presented the past few days in Northern France the ordinary aspect, but in a few have begun to receive letters from minutes 22 was changed. One after the fortunate ones who went unanother the trees were moved down scathed through the attacks, while

"The German artillery was not idle increatible, was the similar of shells, which plowed up the earth notified. loss, Personally, I saw no one killed, of shells, which plowed up the earth notified. all around us, without doing much got between the first and second line harm. This fire was borne philoso- arrived at London at midday. A of trenches. Until our supporting phically, for since they have had their picturesque story of the fighting at wave arrived we underwent the new steel helmets our men don't fear. Hooge was told by one of these men.

Another man wounded in the fightig between Perthes and Tahure which the Germans had placed on their flanks soon were put out of actheir flanks soon were put out of action. It was difficult going in the woods. The men stumbled over hardly two of which were alike, but all animated by the same energy, joined in the charge. I was in a stream which passed four lines of treaches in four jumps. We ran like mad, men forward, always forward. At one moment we were confronted at a distance of not more than ten yards by a 77-millimetre gun, still

mained in our hands." GEN, MARCHAND WOUNDED. Brigadier-General Marchand was pounds of powder, were exploded with marching calmly at the head of a terrific roar as soon as the signal column with a walking stick in his was given for the French advance at hand and a pipe in his mouth when Southez, according to the story of an he was wounded by a shell splinter eye-witness of the battle. In the fighting in the Champagne "Simultaneously." he said, "our district last Saturday, according to a men leaped out of their trenches and young colonial infantryman, who was made for the German trenches before beside him when he fell.

"Our division received the order "The Germans bolted through the to prepare to attack at 9:30 o'clock woods pursued by our first 'wave.' Saturday morning," said the colonial. Sections of the second 'wave' explored "At this moment, amidst a hail of the ruined trenches and underground builets. General Marchand appeared.

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which effectually prevented that coupants from coming out and taking our colonial division, nich a recease of Zouaves recease division, brigades of Zouaves "Our colonial division, with a Mo-should insults at us and flung into captured the second line of trenches smidst a hail of shor and about the first German our trenches notes wrapped around in the middle of the forest and went trenches when the general fell. A pebbles. One of their favorie maints fon, some even crossing the Souther trenches when the general fell A view for the results to come brook or coming up the sunten road them and I saw the ambulance. domen and I saw the ambulance leorps rush for him. Then I was hy."

OF BATTLE TO LONDON

LONDON, Oct. 1 .- Relatives and it daybreak our artillery stopped the friends of British soldiers who have the casualty lists of those who met with disaster are being collected at the war office and their relatives

Further consignments of wounded a Territorial, with six wounds in one "At 1 o'clock in the morning the arm, inflicted by a type of bomb guns ceased firing and we were or-known as the "whiz bang."

BATTER WAY TO TRENCHES. "Because we took trenches and idn't hold them." he said. "don't

joining parts of the line does not justify the retention of certain advanced positions. "The attack was so far from a sur-rise that the Germans already had brought up tremendous reinforce-

ments on Saturday. "The only orders I remember were a preliminary 'get ready,' and then the sharp command 'get over.'

"We jumped the parapet without any superfluous motions and then, like a flash, the whole front moved forward straight across the 80 yards which separated us from the enemy's front trenches. Then it was bayonet work, and after an increditably short time we were fighting fiercely be-tween the second and third line of German trenches.

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Sunk by Turks

Ally Warcraft

BERLIN, by wireless to Tuckerron, N. J., Oct. 1.-An ornical communication issued in Con--tantinople under date of September 27 as received here today by the Ovreseas News Agency

"Turkish coast batteries sank z torpedo boat of the enemy near Kerevigedire."

Dr. Newo Newi New Arrested ber 27th, run for thirty days to disby Federal Authorities: Woman as Witness.

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Newl New, in violation of section 215 of the criminal code of the United States at San Francisco. had then and there devised a scheme and artifice to defraud various persons and the public generally, and particularly to defraud Dr. Marie Seesh, I. A. Styuze, G. M. Beatty, H. H. Doolittle, T. W. Gronendayke, Miss Mary E. Whittekind, Miss Frances Zimmerman, Mrs. F. A. Brau-ther and Miss Verna Williams, said last named person being bereinafter in this complaint designated victim and divers other persons to deponent unknown, which said scheme and artifice to defraud was to be carried on and effected by the said defendant with said victims and divers other persons, to de-ponent unknown, by and through and by means of the postoffice establishment of the United

Continuing the complaint reads Defendant would fraudulently pretend, represent and claim to be the founder of the Newthon, when in truth and in fact there is movement other than the defendant's desire to obtain money from the un-wary and unsophisticated." SOLD COLLEGE COURSES.

The complaint further avers that the defendant would fraudulently represent himself as the archbishop of the Newthot church and the head of Newthet University and to confer the title of bishop upon whomsoever he desired and would sell a course in the Newthot University for \$100. It was through his booth at the

exposition that the federal authoriies will seek to prove that Dr. New whose real name is believed to be John Fair, made his money. He would distribute free literature and

would distribute free literature and would confer degrees, give courses and consecrate bishops and charge the candidate the sum of \$200.

In a pamphlet issued by the "archbishop" appear the names of the Czarina. Sarah Bernhardt, the Countess of Warwick and the Princess George of Greece as followers and adherents of his lowers and adherents of his movement. He quotes from a Detroit newspaper in which the connection of these celebrities

with the religion is set forth.

The creed which Dr. New sets forth is best illustrated by the details in the complaint as lodged by Dr. Claire. One phrase runs in this fashion: "Newology awakens Newthot:
Newthot creates new life: new life
discovers love and love reyeals God."
When the marshal arrested Dr.
New they found only the archbishop
and Mrs. Graham in the apariment.

Waves Dash Over Ship Off Washington Coast

By Associated Press.
ABERDEEN, Wash., Oct. 1.—An unidentified four-masted schooner is re-ported close in near the breakers line north of Grays Harbor entrance today with one anchor out. Great waves are said to be breaking over her and her position is considered dangerous.

MARSH LAND FILL FROM KEY ROUTE BASIN

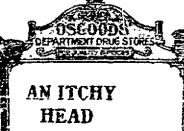
It was agreed at a conference today that the fill for the West Oakland marsh land shall be taken from in front of the city property in the Key Route basin and not from in front of the Judson Iron Works, as was recommended by Consulting Engineer M. K. Miller. The dredging in the Key Route basin will serve a two-fold purpose, of providing deep water in front of the city wharves and of providing hard sand for the fill instead of sewage saturated mud.

F. C. Hufschmidt, president of the West Oakland Taxpayers League, attended the conference, and agreed to the plan in behalf of his city.

It is planned to rent the city dredger to a contractor who will do the work for 10c a cubic vard of fill. The contractor will pay for the operation of the dredger, but will be released from underwriting the depreciation of 10 per cent and the 5 per cent interest on the investment.

CAPTIVE MUST FACE CHARGE OF BURGLARY

Forrest Matthews, captured single handed a week and by Fatrolman Frank Rossick, was held to answer today by Judge George Samuels on a charge of burglary. Matthews is alleged to have broken into the home of J. D. Kennedy, 662 Kenwyn road, where he stoic jeweiry and other religibles. and other valuables. He was stopped by Rossick, when the patrolman saw him carrying two sustcases through the streets carly in the morning. The suitcases contained the loot from the Kennedy home



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Council in Argument Over the base of the fell Disappearance of Thousands From Allowance.

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applanded his action. Major Davle alled the lobby to order

As official invitation to President Vilson to visit the Fahales-Pecific Wilson to visit the Fahalea-Pacific following international Exposition was sent by To the the city council to Washington, L. C., plen, the international Exposition was sent by today in behalf of the school cinturen de" onsir of California, who are seeking to have seeking to have eding the President visit the Exposition.

The resolution to inthe President page.

Whoon was introduced by Commis-Wilson was introduced by Commis-sioner H. S. Anderson and passed by terday a unanimous vote of the council. ficer A fight occurred over a resolution let McCaffery & McCaffery's Saioon at Fifty-rinth and College, the license of which was revoked Septem-

our before going out of business.
"Who introduced that resolution?" demanded Commissioner Baccus when it was read by the

pose of a stock of liquor worth \$10,-

There was an embarrassed siience. Phally Commissioner Pd-

wards asked: "What's the objection to it?" "Didn't we revoke the license?" isked Faccus. "What right have we to grant a liquor permit to this man without the regular procedure?" "His doors are locked," said Com missioner Jackson. "He can't sell the stock he has left. That isn't right" "We knew that when we revoked the heense," said Baccus. "Why have you changed your mind?"

"It simply means that we will be confiscating \$5000 or \$10,000 worth son. "We thought they would appeal commissioner," said Mayor Davie. the case at first. No, they say they will not."

"Well, they can move the liquor way from there and sell it," said An-

"If that is the case there is no need for this resolution," said Jackson, "It was not introduced by a commissioner," said Anderson, "So there is nothing before us."

The city antorney's office duced it." said Edwards. park directors for next Sunday. and that of oriek inspector we "No resolution should come before" "I don't see what they're kicling not been filled for some time."

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By Associated Press.

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Associated Press.
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of September 25-29 in the Telmino sec-done. One of our aeropianes bonds tion was eighty-eight, two of whom were officers.

"An enemy scaplane dropped two bombs on Porto Bulso. No damage was commands are installed."

of this man's property," said Jack- this body unless it is introduced by a labout," said Mayor Davie. "I figures to show that they have a "I move you that in future all resosurplus of \$14,237 in their funds lutions and ordinances must carry Ordinances abolishing three the name of the commissioner who sponsors them, or they will not be read uons in the Department of F by the city clerk," said Edwards. The Works were introduced by Con motion was unanimously carried, with soner H. S. Anderson. The post an amendment that ordinances must are those of clerk of the works in have the endorsement of the city at auditorium, held until September torney as to form and legality. The council appropriated \$250 for signed, steel inspector, held by band concert lean to the board of Morris, to be terminted Octob :



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Fifty NEW HATS to sell at a grand specis are trimmed with the latest novelty trimmi

shapes. Styles that are different and unice Untrimmed Shapes at Low Price

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Values to \$10.00

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PLAN TO AVERT

Decision Regarding Mode of Averting Blow.

the French government has arrived at with it removal from office. a certain decision as to what should be Hanraty explained that his agreement languages Charles Brassch, mayor of equal in point of intercetting features and done to avert an attack on Serbla by was to settle for the full amount of the Bulgaria, a mining town northwest of possibilities for entertainment like the Bulgaria. The indications are that Russia claims to be paid at the rate of ten per Pana, have been made within the last one scheduled to be given in the Municipal Charles and the control of the Bulgaria and the state of the per Pana, have been made within the last one scheduled to be given in the Municipal of the period of the peri

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OAKLAND

AGENTS FOR

RED CROSS

Union Man Charged

McALESTER, Okia., Oct. 1.—A motion was adopted late lear night by the delegates of the convention of United Miss Norkers charging Peter Hannaty, president of the organization, "guilty as bund" of having settled claims of the cent of the total amount.

| was carried at to by Resolutions of censure were adopted? referring to three of the charges against Hanraty. Delegates tonight were at a PARIS, Oct 1.—The Temps says that loss to know whether the motion carries by Associated Press.

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French Government Arrives at which against a coal company for ten per Four Assassins Attack Chief Baby Hospital Benefit to See Telephone & Telegraph Company, who Executive at Bullpitt, Later Dynamite Found at Home.

BALLOONS

GIVEN WITH

SHOE PURCHASES

SATURDAY

Attractions From Fair and Others.

PANA, III, Oct. 1.-Two attempts to bazast and ball put on in Oakland to Bulgaria. The indications are that Russia claims to be paid at the rate of ten per Panz, have been made within the last one screenies to be given in the Russia will sessent to this plan, that Italy will cent per month until paid in full the twenty-four hours.

The nature of the plan is not disclosed, but the Temps states that the situation in the Balkans requires that the property of the property of the property of the property. The property of the property

Little Elizabeth, the living doll, as she is known, will come over from the Ex-Several days ago Mayor Brassch re- position Friday morning and be present at the Bazzar until 3 or 4 o'clock an on Saturday she will tender the school children an hour's reception. The details of her program she is just now mapping out. One feature will be the presentation by the litle living doll of a similie of herself, except that it is

MONKEY A FEATURE. Mile. Margie, the exceedingly clever Japanese monkey, who has entertained so many thousand visitors at the fair at the Tahaunteper Village through the kindness of Captain A. C. Lewis, manager of the village, to be a star feature Friday at the Charity Bazaer.

The wonderful Hindu Brahma mind eader, a facsimile of the infant incuwith some infant dolls sent over Dr. Dooney; a group of Indians with elr war dances and other features are

ors to the bazaar. Through the kindness of the Southern Counties Exhibit Commis sioners the Royal Hawaiian Entertainers will sing and play the ukulele and Hawaiian instruments Friday until 5 o'clock. Other musical attractions will be the Philippine Constabulary the Zone Banjo Players' Club and some other singing numbers. There is a pos-sible chance of having the famous Miramba Band present on one or two

CELEBRITIES DOLLS.

The most cherished feature of the affair, however, outside of the blg society ball, will be the celebrities doll reception booth. Inside a little miniature parlor will be several score of dolls presented by celebrities in various walks of life. These dolls are to hold a recep-tion, will be amanged in talkative groups and are to have little children to take the visitors to the bazzar around and tell their story. The committee in charge of this big feature is Mrs. Joseph R. Knowland. Among those who have presented dolls so far are Margaret Anglin, Mme. Melba, Mme. Schuman-Heink, Charlie Chaplin, "K. C. B."; Mme. Gadski, Mabel Emerson, Louise Grassler, Peggy Newall, Oakland Eiks' Club, Ruth St. Denis and S. and A. Com-pany (a movie doll), and a score of others. Almost every day the express company lands some new celebritie's doll at the Auditorium for this committee.

WOMEN ON JURY.
KANSAS CITY, Oct. 1. — When the jury panel for the September term of the Wyandotte County District Court is drawn nert week it probably will conwomen eligible to sit in the jury box. The women will have to consider several nurier case. There is also a long civil

Wireless Telephone to Japan, Is Latest

added that he believed it possible to COURT ESTABLISHES speak around the world by this method. Mr. Gherardi said this means that the leading capitals of Europe, and probably

waves, the delay for such a distance would be appreciable, so that the speak-

er's voice would return to him lagging.

Factory Is Burned! Many Are I illed

BY Associated Press.
BERNE, Oct. L.—Ten workmen were phone conversation between New York killed, several are missing and others stroyed property estimated to be worth and Yokohama, Japan, now is possible, were severely injured as the result of the \$10,000 threatened the destruction yester-in the opinion of Bancroft Cherardi, engineer of the local plant of the American comb factor; at Muemslismyi, in the can- destroyed the barn in which it originated. ton of Soleure.

BURGLAR TRIAL RECORD

leading capitals of Europe, and probably
Rio de Janeiro in South America, will be
brought within talking distance of New undoubtedly established in the superior "This would be accomplished," he said, for burgiarizing a house in Wheatland or "by a series of wire and wireless connect. July 13, last. A jury was selected, evilions. Wife Wherever possible and wire-tidence submitted, arguments made, in-less across the gaps. In spite of the structions read by the court and a verdict rapidity of the transmission of electrical returned, all in less than two hours. The trial of the case did not begin until after 10 o'clock and before noon the jury, after deliberating about fifteen minutes, re-ported Toland guilty of burgiary in the second degree. He will be sentenced to-day by Judge E. P. McDaniel. like an echo. We have made tests of

Santa Rosa District Threatened by Fire

and 199 tons of hay. An adjoining barn with 139 tons of hav and 39 tons of coal was destroyed and several cottages were

WHOOPING COUGH MORE FATAL THAN MEASLES

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 1 .- Whooping cough is more fatal than measies, ac-cording to figures compiled by the state board of health. Most of the fatalities occurred in children under the age of 5 years, it is found. During 1914 there were 8852 cases of health, with 150 deaths. For the same period there were 2595 cases of whooning cough, with 305 deaths.

Saturday—Another Big Coat Day at The Toggery

Extraordinary Offering **Newest Fall Coats** At \$12.75

For the big special coat sale, tomorrow, we have assembled hundreds of well-made, perfect-fitting garments in the season's best styles and marked them all at one uniform price, \$12.75 each, far below their real values. There are belted and loose-fitting coats-many with fur-trimmed collars.

Quality Coats of Corduroys, fur fabrics, novelty mixtures, Donegal tweeds, soft boucles, Zibelines, Persianas and Chinchillas—some lined throughout.

Plush Coats \$19.50. \$25.00 UP

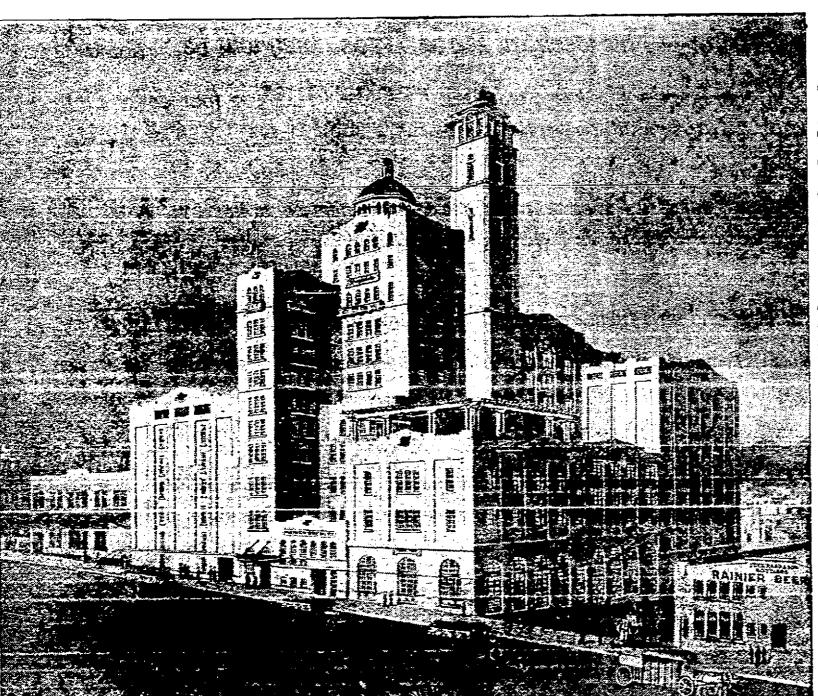
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The same policy, which has been responsible for RAINIER BEER QUALITY, has been carried out in the construction of its new home. Nothing has been spared in the building of this plant, and every device, mechanism, method and detail that might improve that already superior quality, have been taken advantage of. Convince yourself by visiting us the first time that you are in the neighborhood.

The RAINIER BEER, now being brewed in San Francisco, will be ready for the market early in the spring of next year.



was awarded the GRAND PRIZE (highest possible award) at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, 1915.

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Detectives Take Lee Kee Sen Across the Bay for Investigation.

BERKELEY, Oct. 1-Under grand of detectives, Lee Kee Sen was taken to San Francisco this morning pending further investigation of the mysterious manner in which he sold ancient Chinese printings, brought to the exposition and valued at \$52,000, to Charles Freer, Detroit capitalist, for \$5250. What sort of a warrant will be issued against him and when, the detectives employed by Lu Sun Fo and Wong Fu of 1941 Bancreft way, who claim to be the real pro-prietors of the paintings, have not de-

A telegram has been received from Freer, who is on a varation trip in the Adirondark mountains, in which he ad-Adirondark mountains, in which he admits he hought the paintings. His will is brief, and apparently from it he has no sespicion that all has not been regular in the deal. He declares he bought the paintings from Lee on September 15. As this is the same date on which Los wrote from Detroit that he had sold Freer the pictures, the detectives bave had to abandon one belief, that the letter was merely a blind. Upon the arrival of this letter Lu Sun Fu put the detectives to work on the case, more emphatically because Lee stated therein that he would not return to the coast. He did return, however, and his arrest at 1634 Post street followed. No charge is yet against him and he is held in detis yet against him and he is held in detinue mereir.

OF MING DYNASTY.

The paintings over which the contro versy has arisen were painted during the Ming dynasty in China and are mounted Ming dynasty in China and are mounted on rolls, similar to Japanese kakemoses

on rolls, similar to Japanese kakenoacs, with which students of Oriental art are familiar. They were chiefly pictures brought for exhibit, but never mounted in the exposition galleries.

Le Sun Fu, who is an assistant commissioner to the exposition, and Word Fu, who holds a similar position and claims also to have been bilked by Les, went to San Francisco this morning to take steps in the matter. In tells the take steps in the matter. In tells the

following:

To brought these pictures here for exhibition at the exposition at the opening thereof. Close to 200 or the pictures ere hung in the Oriental galleries and he rest placed in storage. I met Lee ou the steamer coming across the ocean and as he hd an apparently intimate knowledge of Chinese art, we became intimate and had numerous pleasant discussions. He told me that I would be able in this country to dispose of the pictures that were not hung after the exposition and country to dispose the pictures that were not hung after the exposition

"Acting as an agent, Lee went to Detroit several months ago to dia-pose of the pictures, and they were shipped to him there. On September ber 18 he wrote that he had sold the \$52,000 worth of pictures to Charles Freer of that city, but he also inti-mated that he had not intended re-

turning to this coast."

At this point the case was placed in
the hands of detectives. questioned his intention of re-in the East and watched this port for his presence on any out-going steamers, but in value Finally, amed with a photograph, a detective started secretary Chinese dwellings on Post tody, brought to this city and identified by Lu Sun Fu and Wong Fu it is stated by friends of Lee cn

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Post atreet that, about the time the
detectives suppose he went to Detroit
he told them he was ill and was geing into a hospital.
Since his apprehension Lee has remained reticent regarding the whole
transaction, only replying to most innocent questions put to him. He retuses
is tall the source of \$5200 in paper money
and small coins, which he carried on his
person, wrapped up in a silk handkerchief, when he was arrested. He declares he mortgaged the pictures to Precr
for \$5250 and that he has tent a portion
of this to bankers in Kobe for his wife.

MOTORCYCLE THIEF IS GIVEN LONG SENTENCE

James W. Fisher, who pleaded guilty to having stolen a number of motorcicles and automobiles, was sentenced to serve four rears in Folsom by Judge J. O. Moncur of Plumas county, sitting for Judge Oguen of the criminal department of the Superior Court today. Fisher asked that he be granted lentency, but this was denied, as he served a prior term in prison for a similar offense. He has a wife and two children living in Los An-

geles.

Chronic petry larcenist" by Judge Moncur when he pleaded guilty to a series
of miner thefts and admitted havingserved three previous terms in the San
Francisco and Sacramento county jalis
for similar offenses. for similar offenses. He was sentenced to a one-year term in San Quentin Howor a one-year term in San Quentin How-srd was one of several men who two months ago visited hundreds of homes in the city and secured varying amounts from housewives whom they told that they represented express companies and that "collect on delivery" packages await-ed them at their offices.

"Y" CLASSES LEAVE FOR MODESTO CONFERENCE

A special train carrying members of the Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda and San Prancisco Y. M. C. A intermediate and sanilor high school classes, left the city today for Modesto, where the "I lada will hold their annual conference, commencing this evening and closing Mondau." A delegation from Crockett and dist. A delegation from Crockett and closing Mon-dist. A delegation from Crockett and callen one from San Jose will board the special. The Oakland boys, lifts strong, are under the supervision of T. 6. Cald-well and C. H. Street. R. O. Hansen in the charge of the San Francisco delegates while C. C. Dickson heads the Berkeley contingent.

contingent.
The object of the conference is to may
out work and exchange ideas.

PRESERVATION VISIT BERIAN.

For Annual Properties of Properties of Released to Berlin in the near feature. The ostensible purpose of the trip is to visit the premier's son-

SEARCH IS CONTINUED.

The search was continued today for the body of Thomas J. Edgar, an expressman, whose team was found Bunday wandering in the roads back of the Claremont Hotel. It is feared that Edgar has met with some mission or has committed suicide. era and Diarrhoca Remedy

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as conducted to Chiasso.

Montagnier asserts that he lived for bee able to fathom. He invended STARVES ON TRIP five years at San Remo. The reason declares, to protest through Amegic for his arrest, he says, he has not yet diplomatic channels.

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FRIGHTENED GIRL

SACRAMENTA, Oct. '-Unable, to treak English and feating to make it Reak Erglish and fearing to make it is, own sine rad money lest harm befell fer. Miss Vasnikk, 19 years old, from Greece, traveling from her home to Sacramento to meet her husband-to-be, almost started for four days on her journer from New York City. In her transcentinental trip she made eleven changes, because of a mistake in directing her across the country.

Unfamiliar with the customs of this country and whiching that her increttey, was but a short one and would not kiven the within an hour or so, she did not eat on the entire trip, because of her fear to make it known she had over tion in her possession.

MRS. T. C. BUNDY TO PLAY CHAMPION

LOS ANGELES. Oct. 1.—Mrs. Thomas C Bundy, formerly May Sutton, will meet Miss Molla Ejurstedt, national women's singles tennis champion, on the Hotel Virginia courts at Long Beach November If Miss Bjurstedt can arrange to make the trip west. It will be an invitation round rooin affair, to which it is planned to invite all star tennis players, including William M. Johnston, Clarence J. Griffin, Elia Fottreh and Maurice E. McLoughlin.

CAFE LIGHTS WRECK HOME

SAN FRANCISCO. Oct. 1.—Creed Hammond Brown, a teller of the First National Bank, clubman and bon vivant, liked the lights, cards and all that sort of thing, according to his wife, Mae Trumbull Brown.

She yearned for a home, evenings with remarks, friends, thereby, the safests. nd all that makes for a happy home

and all that makes for a nappy nome tife.

Because they could not agree, Brown remained away from home, night after night, even to the number of 350 out of a year, according to a divorce complaint which Mrs. Brown filed yesterday.

BUNNY'S WIDOW TO RUN HOTEL

VALLEY STREAM, L. I. Oct 1.—Mrs. John Bunny, widow of the famous movie comedian, has become a hotel proprietress. She has purchased Christopher Schrieber's hostelry here and will take possession today.

Hunters Meet Death in Firearms Mishap

JUNEAU, Alaska, Oct. 1.—Two hunters were killed by the accidental discharge of firearms in the mountains near here yesterday. Sheridan Johnson, who was hunting with his brother and sister, was killed by a bullet accidentally dis-charged from his sister's rule. Hamilton A. Watson, aged 17, who was hunting alone, was killed by the accidental discharge of his own gur

ROSARY SUNDAY WILL BE SPECIALLY OBSERVED

Sunday, October 3, which is known in Catholic circles as Rosary Sunday, will be specially observed in St. Mary's church, Eighth and Jefferson streets. Solemn mass will be celebrated at 11 o'clock by the Rev. T.
J. Kennedy at which special music
will be rendered by the Oakland Conservatory of Music choir, under the
direction of Mrs. Florenes Gregory,
organist. The pulpit on the occasion
will be occupied by the parter. Ber will be occupied by the pastor, Rev. E. P. Dempsey, who will preach a sermon on the significance and the lesson of the feast.

In the morning also there will be five other services consisting of low masses at 6:30. S. 9, 10 and 12:15

In the evening at 7:45 o'clock there ing of devotions, reserv procession. which the childre; of the parish, dressed in white, will take part, an-

dressed in white, will take part, answering of questions concerning Catholic teaching and practices which have been placed by those seeking information in the query box and benediction.

As St. Mary's is the Church of the Rosary on this side of the bay a special feature of the celebration will be the altars, which will be artistically decorated with roses. New Model French Browze Vamos, with

cloth too to match. A distinc-tive high grade shoe-moderand \$3

packages "Palma Chocolates" is shown above. You'll This is only one of many \$4 to \$8.50 enjoy the variety of these confections.

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INFANTS' LONG SKIRTS-In

simple styles with plain hem or elaborately face and embroidery trimmed—50c, 55c, 75c, \$1.00 to

INFANTS LONG COATS-In

various pretty materials including

Cassimere, Crapella, Bedford Cord. Poplin and Cristal Silk; some at-

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INFANTS SHORT DRESSES-

Dainty creations of namesook, voile, lawn, organdle in plain, sim-

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Round or square yokes; sizes 5 months to 2 years—65c, 75c to

FRENCH EMPIRE DRESSES-

Made of voice, land or organity, with Dutch neck and short sleeves,

daintly trimmed with lace or em-

\$3.50, \$4.00 to \$16.50.

SATURDAY IS CHILDREN'S DAY



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Robes

fresh and so dainty

that mothers will love

to look at them. Soft,

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with lace panels and

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Beautifully kom end

INFANTS' SLIPS AND DRESSES These are of fine white nameook and lawn in plain bishop styles or with embroidery or lace yokes, dainty tucks and delicate stitchery; square or round yokes-65c. 75c, \$1.00 to \$3.50.

PINNING BLANKETS - Made of wool fiannel with cambric bands-75c and \$1.00. Plain Flannel Bands-20c to 35c

CROCHET BOOTEES-in all white or white with pink or blue nnish. Prices-20c, 25c, 35c to 85c CROCHETED SACQUES-Warm and pretty sacques in all white or white combined with pink or blue

DAISY FLANNEL NIGHTand blue satin binding and white with pink and blue stripes with satin binding-10c, 50c to \$1.25. BIRD'S EYE DIAPERS-Hemmed and ready for use. Size 18x

36-\$1.00 dozen; size 20x40-\$1.25 dozen; size 22x44-\$1.50 dozen; size 24x48-\$1.75 dozen.

DAISY CLOTH DIAPERS-The universai diaper, hemmed, size 27x27-\$1.25 dozen.

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and style of the scores of pretty new

INFANTS' BIBS - Of boney comb. Marseilles, Quilted and Fancy Lawn with lace trimming; also quilted pads. Prices-5c, 10c to 75c.

Hand-made Bibs with lace edge and pack-65c, 75c to \$1.50. INPANTS' SWEATERS - AB

white or white combined with pink or blue. Sizes 6 menths to 4 years-65c, \$1.25, \$1.50 to \$3.00. Infants' Sweater Sets consisting of Sweater, Drawer Leggings and

Cap-in white, cardinal and Copenhagen—\$2.50, \$3.75 to \$4.50. INFANTS SOFT SOLE SHOES - In four atties, anille i.e. the of three-strap and button-50c, 75c

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—50c and 85c. INFANTS' SHORT SKIRTS to match the Dresses-50c, 65c to

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terials with lace or embroidery edges. Sizes 2 to 6 years 55c,

Arnold's Knit Goods

For Baby

Acknowledged the best by mothers all over the country. We carry a complete line in our Infants' Wear Section. Arnold's Nightgowns, sizes 2 to 5 years—50c and 65c. Bath Aprons-90c.

Crib Sheets-65c: Lap Pads-50c: Wash Cloths-6 and Sc; Drooling Bibs-20c; Feeding Bibs-30c; Dlaper Pads-51.80 doz. ARNOLD SHIRTS FOR BABIES-Of cotton, cotton-and-wool, sllk and silk-and-wool. Prices-25c, 55c, 65c to \$2.00.

Children's Stamped Dresses

Some pretty new ones came just in time to be mentioned in this advertisement.

Made of white repp with blue or pink jacket top and stamped with scalloped and other new designs. Sizes one to three—65c; sizes five to seven—75c; 9-year size—85c.

Other Dresses of white mercerized repp made and stamped with attractive patterns—sizes 1 to 3—50c; sizes 5 to 7—65c. Children's Made Rompers of pink or blue striped gingham with design and scallop. Size one year 50c.



The entire gamut of autumn millinery fashions is repeated in this collection of pretty Hats offered tomorrow at two reduced prices.

Hats of every fashionable color and shape, showing the soft turban, the sailor and roll brim effects. Hats of the best quality of material and the best workmanship ever sold at these prices. Come tomorrow and compare for vourself.

SPECIAL SATURDAY ONLY Regular \$8.50 to \$10.00 Hats For\$5.00 Regular \$10.00 to \$12.50 Hats For\$7.50

-Basement Millinery Shop-Unparalleled Hat Bargain

Trimmed Hats worth to \$6.75 for \$2.95 Made of excellent quality silk velvet and trimmed in various pretty

Untrimmed Shapes for \$1.00 and \$2.00 Two very significant items since both numbers are worth double. Good quality velvet in black and colors. Shapes becoming to all.

Yardage Goods for Baby Hemmed Free Every Day in the Week

A CAPWELL service that saves mothers many hours of tedious machine sewing.

Fine Wool Baby Flannel daintily embroidered. Regular 75c to \$1.00 value for-69c yard. Soft Flannelette, yard wide,

white and colors for baby's Nightgowns. Regularly 15c yard, tomorrow—11c. Heavy White Domet Flannel -

extra special at-9c yard. Heavy Canton Flannel of soft, fleecy quality-9c yard. Dainty White Dimities in checks

and stripes—12%c to 50c yard. White, pure wool baby Flannel 50c yard. Wool Eiderdowns-50c to \$1.0d

vard. Non-shrinking Wool Flannel-50c yard. 36-in. Naiad Waterproot Sheeting-75c yard.

36-in. Stork Sheeting-\$1.00 yd. 36-inch single coated rubber-50c yard. 36-inch double coated rubber-

5c yard. 36-inch stockinet-\$1.00 yard. Soft finished Nainsook for Baby Dresses—15c yard.

36-inch Longcloth-121/2c yard. 22-inch Cotton Diaper—90c for bolt of 10 yards. Turknit Bath Towels, soft fin-

lsh—12½c each.
Turknit Bath Sheets—60c each. Crib Sheets, size 50x72-50c. Baby Pillows, covered with pink, white or blue sateen, size 14x13 filled with down—85c; Pillow

Crib Blankets in pink, blue covered with animal patterns 45c ea.

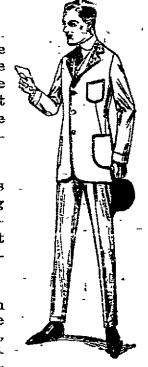
A Boy's First Long Pants Suit Is An Event

in His Life He remembers the first day he donned his first long pants all his life -and along with his pride and the

jokes of his friends, it is essential that he shall remember with satisfaction the style, quality and fit of this most important suit. These will all be assured if it is

bought at CAPWELLS. Our Long Pants Suits have a smart stylish exterior with a sufficient reinforcement and well-placing of stitching to withstand the hardest of school use. .

The materials were chosen with "service" in mind—and vet they are beautiful in their texture and pattern, while the style is distinctly smart. Sizes 14 to 20 years. Prices \$10 to \$20.



600 Pairs of Women's \$1.25 Doeskin Gloves at

This astounding sale tomorrow. Over six hundred pairs of women's single large clasp Doeskin Gloves, some P. K. and others P. X. M. sewn. They come in rich light mode and tan shades with Paris Point embroidery on back. They may be easily washed at home with soap and water, and come in

Neckwear NEW GUDIPES-Of Georg-

ette Crepe made with long sleeves and hand-embroidered with pleated back collar; also low and high neck Vestees of voile, net and lawn-all handembroidered and trimmed with lace-50c to \$4.50. DAINTY COLLARS-Flat or

rolling style of Georgette Crepe. Lawn. Voile: hand-embroidered NEW WINDSOR TIES-01 striped or novelty crepe with OSTRICH BOAS All colors including black, white and combinations of two colors. Lengths 24 to 34 inches. Prices—\$2.95 to \$21.59.

New 50c Fiction

Remarkably clever books that you have wanted to read now out in the popular copy-

How out in the popular copyrighted 50c edition.

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Romance of Billy Goat Hill—Arice Hers Rice.

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New Models in "Wirthmor" Waists The newest in style and the utmost in value. Waists of

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Out of Sorts

MHAT IS, something is wrong with baby, but we can't tell 1 1 just what it is. All mothers recognize the term by the lassitude, weakness, loss of appetite, inclination to sleep, heavy breathing, and lack of interest shown by baby. These are the symptoms of sickness. It may be fever, congestion, worms, croup, diphtheria, or scarlatina. Do not lose a minute. Give the child Castoria. It will start the digestive organs into eperation, open the pores of the skin, carry off the feetid matter, and drive away the threatened sickness.

Genuine Casteria always bears the signature of Charles



S. E. Biddie Misrepresented

pant. His name was printed on the circular and prospectuses issued by the conero, which set out on a stock-selling ampalgn.

Biddle, avers Mrs. Suennen, was her news that the United States District financial advisor. She depended upon him Court at Philadelphia had rendered whenever she made a financial venture, a decision adverse to the Motion P. and says. She declares that he placed ture Patents Company, familian ene says. She declares that he placed ture Patents Company, familiarly her name in a list which he furnished known in filmdom as the "trust." The be promoters of the loan and mort- effect of the decision, it was declared. stock purchaser. Agents of the company visited her, she said. She asked Biddle's

opinion of the stock in question.

Mrs. Suennen alleges that Biddle told her that he had invested \$10,000 of his own money in the stock of the company, and that he believed it to be one of the best investments which she could make. In this manner, she complains, he induced her to invest \$2220, buying shares at \$1 each and later discovering, she avers, that they were worth but ten represented the fact that he had not paid for his 10,000 shares, and further alleges that he was given a ten per cent commission on the money which she paid

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A Remarkable Collection of

Smart Hats

Many people wonder how we give so much style and quality for the price, but there is no secret about it. An almost unlimited buying power in the primary millinery markets and an organization at this end that is large and thorough has much to do with it.

IN OUR WONDERFUL COLLECTION OF TRIMMED HATS WHICH, BY THE WAY, ARE ADDED TO EVERY DAY, CAN BE FOUND A HAT TO SUIT EVERY INDIVID-UAL TASTE OR FOR ANY POSSIBLE OCCASION.

THE STYLES

New Turbans, dashing Tricornes, high-crown Postillions, the stylish Pokes, jaunty Sailors-they are all here with the wonderful new trimmings. Of course, black predominates, but there are many Hats in the rich and beautiful dark shades so much in demand this sea-

Trimmed Hat Prices Range from \$3.95 to \$50

This Department Is Located on the Mezzanine Floor

Newest Silk Velvet Shapes

MANY ARE HAND-BLOCKED

Featured at \$2.95 and \$3.95

Black, Brown Navy, Purple

and other

Newest Shades These values are un-

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The Season's **Smartest** Shapes

From the foremost designers in this country who gain their ideas from abroad. Many have French edges and many are hand-blocked.

We Also Feature a Magnificent Assortment of Finest

Handblocked Shapes at \$5

Each season we have made a specialty of fine shapes at this one price, as many women prefer to pay about this price for an exclusive Untrimmed Hat. There are strikingly beautiful Hats in the collection also at higher prices ranging up to \$15. Our Untrimmed Shape Department is the largest and most complete in the entire west.

HATTER'S PLUSH HATS in black and rich new colors \$3.95 to \$10

Shape Department, Main Floor



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GOVERNMENT WINS G. F. SUED BY WOMAN MOVIE TRUST SU the corn

Mrs. Johanna Suennen Says Sweeping Victory Over Motion enveloped Picture Patents' Co. After Years of Litigation.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 1 .- Heads of independent motion picture com-panies here were elated roday by the would be to open for the first time a free market to producers of picture plays.

The Motion Picture Patents and its selling aegnts, the General Film Company, are represented here by five producing concerns, operating scores of separate companies, and the "independents" by four central organizations, with large staffs of actors, directors and mechanicians. Officials of the Universal Film Company declared today that the fight which culminated today in the judicial decision began more than 12

years ago, when Carl Laemmle at-tempted to market films. They said that the "trust" com-panies, which included a number of European concerns, owned various cameras and projecting devices, patents on which enabled them to control the markets for film productions Today's decision, they declared, swept away this advantage and made it possible for the independents freely to market their products without the dictation of the patents organiza-

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SEEK RUNAWAY BOY. Mrs. E. Brace, 1833 Fortieth avenue, has asked the police to assist in finding her 16-year-old son, Winfred, who has run away from home, according to the mother, with a boy named Leo Petche. The boys are believed to have gone to the country.

Incampment "Dynamite" Proves Be John D., Jr., Prepares But Adhesive Place mony Postponet

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Tomorrow Is the Last Day of the Kohler & Chase

War-Time Piano S

A new line of regular \$275 Pianos—

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Don't wat a moment longer—arrange to behere tomorrow morning, afternoon or evening. A wider assortment of beautiful Ued Quality Pianos and Player-

Pianos—a larger variety of reduced prices than ever before.

fully warranted for ten years, very latest styles. Among the ten leading factories

A large line of new 88-note Playr-\$340 Pianos, made to sell at \$525, included in this ale

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473-12th St., Bacon Block

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Never before in a special sale have we offered such a brilliant assortment of Grand Pianos. Some good resed ones tomorrow as

OUT-OF-TOWN PROMIE KINDLY USE THIS COUPOX.

KOHLER & CHASE, 473 Trens St. Oakland-Please send me complete mormation concerning the instruments in jour War-time Plano Sale.

A New Shipment of Hawaiian Ukuleles

These bittle musical instruments are made by Joseph Kumalan Co., highest award at the P. P. I. E., essentially for our Music Dept. Prices—

\$7.50 to \$12.50



Big Sale of Early Fall Girl's Dresses

-Made in paunty styles with pleated stores, in west mixed fabrics. Valves \$1.25 to \$1.75. Ages 6 to 14

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Saturday We Place on Sale a

Cents

Some of the pieces offered in this sale are almost

you would hardly expect to find duplicated at

much higher prices—made of the sheerest organdle, crepes and laces. The lot comprises Embroidered Collar and Cuff Sets, Lace Col-

lars, Lace Collar and Cuff Sets, Flat Collars, Roll Collars, etc., etc. A wonderful selection at an easy price—59c. Sale Main Floor, Bargain Table

Our Third Famous

Manufacturers'

Sample Line of

Neckwear

Values to \$2 Included

Are You Reading Kahn's Advertisements.

TOU would not many to miss reading your I daily paper. You cannot efford to miss reading the daily announcements of Kahn's.

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¶ You might never make use of the information your daily newspaper brings-but you can make immediate and profitable use of the news in Kahn's advertisements.

G You need only consult our advertisements to know just where anything you need will cost you

There's a 36-year-old policy of underselling other stores back of Kahn's values.

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Kick Off those narrow pointed shoes that bend the foot-bones and build corns, bunions, ingrown nails, taling arenes, cal-

Put on Educators. They let the bones grow right. They cannot cause corns. etc. For Women and Children - \$2.00

to \$3.50. There is only one Educator — the one made by-RICE & HUTCHINS



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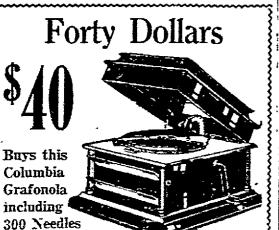
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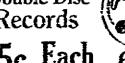
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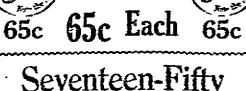


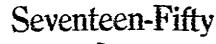


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We Will Be Pleased to Demonstrate the Merits of Columbia Grafonolas





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We are specialists in our line and we know WHERE and WHEN to buy—as a result we usually get the "inside" on price and can always SAVE money for YOU on Ready-to-wear apparel



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Big Clean-up of House Dresses

\$1.00 Stylish summer house dresses, including

More Silk Waists

Specially Featured for Saturday

Ones we've selected with utmost care as to every

little detail that speaks of exclusiveness and dis-

tinction—Crepe de Chine, George tes, and Combi-nations—Chiffons and Laces—styles

of clever designing. Some styles are tucked in sma tailored fash-

ion, others have prettily embroidered fronts and most effective trim-ming touches. Saturday they're



By Express From New York-219 Wonderful Values in

Over 50 of the smartest Fall Styles! Choice newest favored

tion the most beautiful assortment of Suits ever Oakland at this feature

Great October Jewelry Sale

Manufacturers' Sale of Beautiful Rings

We don't claim these are solid gold Rings—they're gold-filled—but for beautiful settings, rich looking stones, they surpass any rings we've seen at these prices—Pretty as the costllest jewelry. You can wear them side by side without fear. Some sterling silver styles are among them—also some plain Bands. They're guaranteed by the manufacturer for five years.

Under Value.

A grouping of these sam-

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pie lines of splendid hand bags, representing savings of one-third to one-half their values—included goat seal, morrosco and pin seal. Metal frames, moire or leather lined: fitted with coin purse and mirror. Two lots at—

\$1.25 and \$1.95

House Skirts [Percale skirts in dote, stripes, checks, etc. Values, to \$1.45.

Coats of all descriptions for all occasions in a most

Begins Saturday With a Wonderful Array

of Novelties at Almost Wholesale Cost

Come, Share in These Bargains!

For 5c Each.

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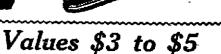
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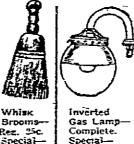
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Entire Day Devoted to Busi-Bills Held Up by Director Until Result of Latest Conference Is ness Meetings and Plans Financial Statement Is for Extension. Issued.

supreme officers will take prominent parts in the affair. These include J. P. Pinheiro, supreme vice-president; J. C.

Valin, supreme secretary; J. Vdeus, su-preme treasurer; A. M. Costa, supreme master of ceremonies; D. Mello, supreme.

marshal: J. D. Andrada, supreme Inner

Guard; M. G. Rose, supreme outer guard, and Dr. M. S. Silva, supreme medical

Financial reports rend at the meeting

of Secretary J. C. Valim, show the or-ganization, which is fraternal and ben-

evolent, to be in better financial condi-tion than in many years. Vallm's balance showed \$314,354 on hand, over

CAPTURE ALLEGED HOLD-UPS,

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1 -- Following

the robbery of James Sollivan, a pantry-

man of the steamer Washington on the

waterfront early this morning, Police-

the death benefits paid. A vote

must dar's sessions over to-? The Roard of Education may pay not duy saw even a larger attendance at more bills until Director Harry Boyle gets minal Railways subrut to arbitration the the sessions of the I P E & Subreme, a statement of funds on hand the amount question as to whether or not any out Council. Two hundress treefines were of which, he declared at the meeting last trainings and track others are to be ourreld today at the beautuarters of the night, he did not know.

Sicered under the terms of the agreement

The entire day ! If don't know how much mone we existing between the country will the

John C Nota, D. S. Melo, M. T Furstein, and the structure of the structure of the city countries of the city c in charge of Lourencio Pimentel as mont High School cateferia for its succhairman, Jose C. Avillar, E. D. Melo, F. Botherlo, F. E. Pinheiro, Quilherme MILL AUCTION HOUSE. The big ball tomorrow night will be

Souza and A. F. Nures.

J. S. Costa, the supreme president of the organization, will lead the grand march at the ball, and the rest of the supreme officers will take property of the supreme officers will take property of the supreme officers will take property of the supreme of the supreme

desiring to purchase it.

"But none of them wanted to give me a definite figure for fear some one else would bid higher," he declared. "So I want permission to auction it off from the house steps." This was authorized. Bridgeman will auction the house off Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, from the

Clawson school vard. This saves the poard the expense of wrecking the struc-W. E. Leland, a building inspector em ployed by the Board, is facing trouble as the result of newly discovered defects

in heating and ventilating system in-stalled under his direction "The man admitted in a letter to Mr. Donovan," said Bridgeman, "that he had not done as much inspecting as he might have done-that is according to Mr. Don-

ovan's statement to me."

Leland was cited to show cause why waterfront early this morning, Policethe salary coming to him should not be men O'Donnell and Mahouzy captured used to repair the damage he is held

Charles Furst after a chase of several responsible for.

blocks. He was accused by Sullivan of being one of two men who took \$15 from the employ of the school, was ordered his pocket and was booked for robbery. The hold-up occurred at Battery and direction, and medical treatment was offered by Dr. N. K. Foster.



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It is understood that several members of the Carmen's Union have broached the adoption by the council of an ordinance, prohibiting the operation of cars except

Officers Are Luncheon Guests at Noon in Y. W. C. A. Buildina.

Today the two hundred delegates to the thirty-sixth annual convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union concluded serious proceedings last night at the First Methodist church with oratorical and essay contests. At noon the officers of the organization were lunch-eon guests in the Young Women's Christion Association building at the fair

tion Association building at the fair san Jose was chosen jesterday as the convention city for 1916, and at the same session the following directors and state superintendents were elected:

Directors, Mrs. Sarah J. Dorr, San Jose; Mrs. Anna Marden' De Yo. San Francisco; Mrs. Sturtevant-Peet, Oakland; Mrs. Emelie Skoe, Petaluma; Mrs. Ina S. Orvis, Madera; Mrs. Annie K. Bidwell; Mrs. Addie Garwood Estes, Stockton: Mrs. Dorcas J. Spencer, Alameda, and Mrs. Mary A. Reichenbach, Oakdale.

'State Superintendents — Evangelistic work, Mrs. Mary M. Eimore, Salida; Bible in public schools, Mrs. Anna Holman, Stockton; prison reform, Mrs. Jean Sinclair, San Francisco; psychological training schools, Mrs. Lillian C. Hough; proportionate and systematic giving, Mrs. Elizabeth Wolfe, Stockton; work among railroad employes, Mrs. Juliette Jones, San Jose; work among soldiers and sailots, Mrs. Lucy A. McClintic; work among lumbermen, Mrs. Emma P. Long, Wilhts; work among Indians, Mrs. Dorcas I. Stancer Alameda: Sabbagh observance, work among indians, Mrs. Dorces J. Spencer, Alameda; Sabbagh observance, Mrs. Christine Armstrong, Salinas; purity, Mrs. Louise J. Taft, Coiusa; methods' meetings, Mrs. Elizabeth Mussellman, Berkeley; rescue, work. Mrs. Hattle Osgood, San Jose, mercy, Mrs. Mary Helm Cartwright, Pacific Grove: purity in literature and art, Mrs. Margaret B. Felton, Oakland, health and heredity, Mrs. O.-J. Ward.

Scientific temperance instruction. Mrs.

ton. Oakland, health and heredity. Mrs O. J. Ward.
Scientific temperance instruction. Mrs. Edith D. Moulton. Ripon: Sunday-school. Mrs. Harriet G. Fair, Turlock, literature, Mrs. Anna Marden De Yo. San Francisco; Union Signal, Mrs. Nellie Berry, Lindsny, parliamentary usages, Mrs. Sara E. Ayres, San Jose; Institutes, Mrs. Addie Garwood Estes, Stockton: temperance and labor, Mrs. Eudora B. Marcen, Los Gatos; Juvenile courts, industrial education and antichild labor. Mrs. E. S. Goding, Alameda, school savings banks, Mrs. J. L. Pendleton, Berkeley; medal contests, Miss Luella Schwah, Sultana: free reading room, Mrs. Lottic Devert, Sunnyvale; co-operation with missionary societies, Mrs. Jenny Land Redfield, Berkeley; physical education, Mrs. Rebecca E. Painton, San Jose; Song, Mrs. S. Renowden Bailey, San Jose; legislation, petition and law enforcement, Mrs. B. Sturtevant-Peet, Piedmont; Christian citizenship, Mrs. Bridelle, C. H. Washburn, Sulsum; gifts and bequests, Mrs. Mae M. Whitman, Campbell.

Department superintendents—Temperance and labor, Mrs. Mae M. Whitman, and work among Indians, Mrs. Dorcas J. Spencer.

State lectures and organizers—Mrs. Ad-

Spencer.

State lectures and organizers—Mrs. Addie Garwood Bates. Stockton: Dr. Sara E. Wise. San Francisco: Miss Anna E Chase. San Francisco. Mrs. Bridelle C. H. Washburn. Susun: Mrs. Mary J. Borden. Walnut Creek, and Mrs. Anna Marden De Yo. Oakland.

Walnut Creek, and Mrs. Anna Marden De Yo. Oskland.

Official press reporter, Mrs. Mary Heim Cartwright, Pacific Grove.

The winners of the prizes for the best essays on "Temperance from a Scientific Standpoint," were John Alford Hanna of Standpoint," were John Alford Hanna of Standpoint, were John Alford Hanna of Standpoint, were John Brokenshire of San Jose, who competed as an orator against five young women, won the diamond medal contest.

During the afternoon a resolution offered by Mrs. Anna A. Pettit, the nexivelected first vice-president, was unanimously adopted, pledsing the support of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Northern California to the campaign for the dry federation; declaring in favor of the enforcement of the reddight abatement law: protesting against the war in Enrope currently.

table oils ment law: protesting against the war in Europe: supporting the proposed non-partisan bill: presenting a memorial to the President and to the national association in favor of a Federal marriage and divorce law.

IOAQUIN MILLER CLUB TO JOIN CELEBRATION lower bornet

Day at the Exposition, occupied the Joa- understanding that your money will be quin Milier Club members resterday at a neeting held at the home of Mrs. Edwin meeting held at the home of Mrs. Edwin Mott in Florida street, Prutvale, Mrs. Joel Clunle was elected a delegate to the legislative commutee of the California Civic League and Mrs F. G. Harrison, Mrs. Edwin Nott and Miss Elizabeth Craft were appointed to represent the club at the convention rext week.

"Joaquin Miller Day at the fair, it was announced by the president, Dr. Minora Kibbe, will be partially arranged by George Wharton James, well known author, lecturer and former friend of author, lecturer and former friend of the late "Poet of the Sierras." Other plans to celebrate November 10, the anniversary of the berd's birthday, will be made by club members.

Other features of the program yester-

day were a talk by Miss Bessie Wood favoring the non-partisan bills and urging attendance at the prison convention, and vocal solos by Miss Castle Hide. Miss Hyde was accompanied at the piano by ner mother, Mrs. Charles Hyde.

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partment yesterds) saved the home of Charles Manning in Broadmoor from destruction by a grass fire in a vacant lot adjoining. Figures had reached close to the nouse before they could be extin-guished. No gamsão was cause.

REINHARDT LECTURE.

.º¹ Missourians Gather on Champ Clark Day

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Oct. 1 .- Hon-HAYWARD, Oct 1—The third of a dreds of Democrats from all over corner of lectures by Mrs. George Republished here today to hard to Berkelev will be delivered before observe "Champ Clark day." The members of the Hill and Valley Chui meeting was planned as a demonstroper in addition to the talk. Missist is continued to the entertainty of the day.

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Coat Sale, Saturday



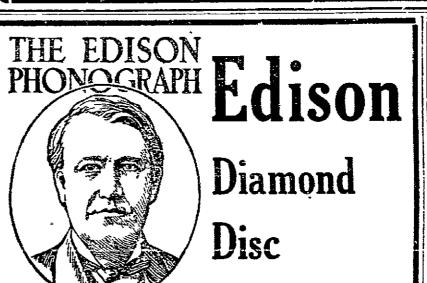
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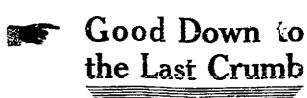
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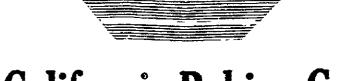
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The report shows the foundation ex- picture of the conflict's terrors. pended for war relief up to January 1, 1915, the sum of \$994,61%. No statement written to an old friend, George B Ewila made of expenditures since that date. Rockefeller's various gifts to the foundation are listed as follows:

May 29, 1913

June 4, 1913

10,155,492.90

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March,

TOTAL EXPENDITURES.

Investigation of industrial relations

5,292
Furchase of bird refuge in Louisiana and English of Sections

Gifts to other agencies included American Red Cross

American Academy in Rome 100,000
Foreign missions conferences 150,000
For prevention of blindness. 25,000
Wellesley College 150,000
To relieve distress in New York Association for Improving Condition or Poor 209,000
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The longest list of gifts contained in the report and presented him or the charge of relief work at Lille in northern France.

Sperry's letter follows in part:

Dear George: What are all the rest of the report and presented him or the charge of relief work at Lille in northern France.

Sperry's letter follows in part:

The University of California extension department will shortly start a short story course on this side of the bay parallel to that given in San Francisco for the past two years under its auspices. It will be for the study of the modern short story and for a certain proportion of original writing.

Dr. Aurella Reithardt, who has had charge across the bay since the opening of this branch, will probably direct the work here.

Steener land."

I came out last Saturday for a three weeks' vacation for my health. The trouble is mostly mental depression, the result of seeing so much misery, oppression and suffering. However, I am going to cut my vacation short and return to the north of France Honday, after a nine-days' vacation. Can't help it.

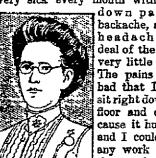
RESTLESS AS PUP. SHORT STORY COURSE.

HAMLIN WINS FIRST CASE. With the conviction in the Superior Court late yesterday afternoon of John P. torney Oliver D. Hamlin Jr., son of Dr. O. D. Hamlin, won his first case since his recent appointment as a deputy dis-trict attorney. The case was heard by a Jury in Judge Donahue's court, where

Souza will be sentenced Monday.

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War Zone, Graphically Describing Terrors.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1—The final installment of the first annual report of lag the horrors of the war as an associate of the Bookefeller foundation, issued here, of Herbert C. Hoover of han Francisco, incomplete hist of hickefellers leader of relief work in Europe, William handled from the time of its establishment May 29, 1913, up to the end of the of this city, and nephew of William H. Crocker, has sent home a graphic word

Sperry, who for years has contributed short stories to popular American maga-

tions 558,940 In the meantime he associated with Besides the gift of nearly a million dollars in 1914 for war relief, the chief items of direct expenditures were:

International health commission, \$153,237 sion for Relief in Belgium. He first threatigation of industrial relations 5,292 charge of a district of 1,000,000 near the state of

hat no matter where I am I will classes 15,000 look back on Belgium as the "cleaner, greener land."

I am as restless as a pup in flea time and must get back where I can smell all of the acrid rottenness of the army and hear the forty-two Cs pounding away at Souza on a charge of failure to provide the Arras citadel in the rush of the twi-for his minor child, Deputy District At- light, and be awakened by the drumming the Arras citadel in the rush of the twiof a machine gun, or sharp explosions of the anti-alr-craft gun, whanging away at some early morning visitor in the

> I suppose you would like to ask me "who do you think is going to win the

Come around this time next year and perhaps I will have formed an opinion. It is going to last a long time. The Germans have plenty of men, plenty of ammlinition. denty of money.

If anyone tells you that Germany is short of copper or gasoline is getting scarce, need them not.

STOPS SHERIFF FROM SELLING HER PROPERTY

RED BLUFF, Oct. I -Holding a deed took effect when executed and filed, down pains and judge Ellison has decided in favor of backache, and had Mrs. Anna Vandergrift, who pettuoned headache a good for an order restraining Sheriff Jud W. deal of the time and, Boyd from selling property he had at deal of the time and. Boyd from selling property he had attached to satisfy the judgment rendered in the case of Davis against Shooke.

The pains were so bad that I used to brought action against J. E. Shooke, sit right down on the damages for the alienation of his wife's floor and cry, be affections. Judgement was rendered in cause it hurt me so favor of Davis and to satisfy this judgand I could not do ment Sheriff Boyd attached a lot in the Maywood colony, near Corning. and I could hot do

any work at those directions, hear Corning.

An old woman advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkher father, J. F. Shooke, in 1905, before

ENDORSED BY WITNESSES

SACRAMENTO, Oct 1.-Strong 8, Allyn, Wash.

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CHICO, Oct. 1.—Following his plea of guilty to driving a motorcycle while in an intoxicated condition, Clarence Emery of this city was sentenced by Justice of this city was sentenced by Justice Barnes to serve twenty days in the county fail at Oroville. Emery is the first man in Chico who has ever received a jail sentence for a similar offense. Emery was arrested by Police Officer Arthur Light on a complaint sworn to by Dr. A. R. Waters, who, with his son, was run down and slightly injured by Emery's motorcycle on the Esylander

Emery's motorcycle on the Esplanade

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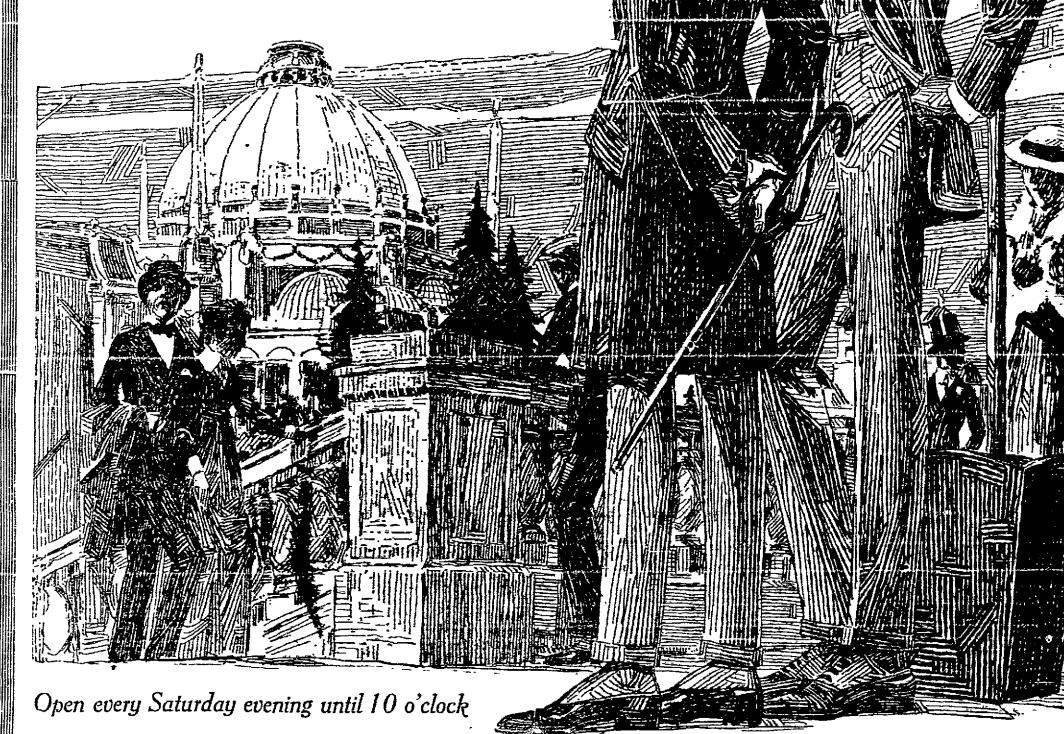


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PARKS.

If there be one service under the municipality of Oakland connected more directly than any other with the facilities of health and pleasure.

to provide for the band concerts by a species of "loan" Hanging Rock of Glacier Point. frem other municipal funds-this as a pettifogging expedient to shift the blame from Mayor Davie and his Council to President Buteau and his associates of the Park Board.

We have in this incident a sample of many hindrances and annoyances imposed by the new administration upon the Park Board. It has become obvious that behind these irritations there is a fixed purpose. It is none other than to drive Dr. Buteau and others associated with him from municipal service. The new administration has fixed an evil eye upon the park service. It wants to take it over and make it part of its scheme of politics. With the present park commissioners in office this may not be done. They have established the park service upon an impersonal and non-partisan basis under the honor system; and so long as they hold their places, it will be kept upon this basis. Hence the desire tics first and the public interest after, to effect a change.

It would be ten thousand pities if, through the machinations of a group of politicians, accidentally possessed of a little brief authority, Dr. Buteau and men of his kind should be driven from any part of our public' respect. He reflects in his character and person, the decorated with the bronze insignia known as the placque. best conditions and the best aspirations of this comonerous as to-be unendurable.

"THE NON-PARTISAN LAW."

sentatives in Congress.

state offices has been denied to the people.

nized into political parties they should not be denied the the more we learn of the inside of things at the City privilege of nominating candidates of offices, whether Hall the more definitely businessiate and admirable. those offices pertain to national or state affairs.

The assumption that there are other and better ways interests, appears the present regime. of conducting political affairs in self-governing

governing countries. have marked, not the beginning, but the culmination of try and the active co-operation of Congress.

this class of legislation.

ctions, until we now have an act prohibitive of all party nominations, except as to officers of the United States. While it is true in ordinary municipalities and usually! The Edward Par Prome in counties and smaller districts, that it is reasonably trossible to develop and nominate candidates for offices without appoint to built ordermanion or existing burn. machinery, it is equally true that when such a go-as-youplease system is attempted to be applied to larger cust. WHAT'S DOING IN YOSF MITT? tricts of territory and to states, especially where they. To the Editor Research the offer correspond in size and population to California, that error or ween Mark Lanten, the arsuch go-as-you-please or go-it-alone system is so expensionational of narional pursue and sive as to be practically prohibitive and is, from all in the Voscoute Valley, it would seem points of view, impractical, unworkable and prohibi- from such accounts as take been printed,

nvely expensive. As to certain offices in California, this condition al- alive. One D. J. Desmond, read of the ready exists in a large degree. And under this last becare to have estated for said contains PUBLICATION OFFICE—filled No cureans, corner of fighth act of legislation no man of ordinary means could pay very taluable concessions not only in the reads processing the said curtains and franklin streets; phone lakeside 600. Manager formers, phone Lakeride Ww.

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This situation is definite and actual and is not exag-gerated, and except by some collateral arrangements or devices, any of which are certainly far worse than polit-the other concessionaire and in time ical parties, no honest man of reasonable means, not to crush out all competition, thus creating say a poor man, unless it was an incumbent, could for himself or his company a monopoly of THE "NEW ADMINISTRATION" AND THE afford to be a candidate or could even attempt to be a the hotel and camp service of the valley candidate for state office in California.

MONOPOLY IN YOSEMITE.

immediate welfare of the people it is that of our parks | The Tribune is in entire agreement with Mr. Dibert | mond. And in particular there was a and playgrounds. The system, as it has been estab- who writes in another column, as to the treatment, great deal of criticism of a bar which it lished here, is founded upon the theory that facilities accorded by the government to Mr. David Curry company in which Mr. Desmond is infor out-of-doors life, opportunity for varied exercises who for many years has maintained "Camp Curry" in terested. There has never been a saloon and legitimate public entertainment are requisites of the Yosemite Valley. The Interior Department, as we for bar in the Yosemite Valley, and the the physical and moral health of a community. Parks understand it, proposes to give a single contractor nature lovers have hoped that there never and playgrounds constitute a proper contribution on monopoly of the hotel rights in the Park. Under this would be one in that most beautiful of the part of the tax-paying element of a community to arrangement Curry must either abandon his property, valleys. the welfare of its less prosperous classes. The rich sell it for what he can get for it or enter into a profit- Daniels' management was in his thinning are in small need of these things. They have their own sharing arrangement with the general contractor. This out of the trees and cutting of underprivileges and opportunities. It is to those in the more arrangement does not take into account the fact that brush in the Yosemite Valley. One spot moderate walks of life-people who have no share in Curry, acting upon faith in the fairness of the author-in particular beside the Merced river has country clubs, golf links, yachts, motor cars and ities, has invested a very considerable amount of money been so largely denuded of trees and the like—to whom parks and playgrounds are a real in permanent structures and has built up a large and, bushes as to be almost unsightly. The blessing, yielding to them and to their children alike no doubt, profitable business. Now Mr. Curry has not Valley are one of the sources of its inthe most engaging personality in the world. He is a It would seem that a municipal administration, which, bit of a blow-hard and we suspect that in several ways that the lovers of the valley will protest in its pre-election campaign acclaimed itself champion he is something of a quack. But as organizer and against any further exercise of Mr. Danof the plain people, would understand its obligations in keeper of a mountain camp he is a tremendous success, iels' enthusiasm for the ax. The hand the matter of parks and playgrounds—the contribution, He has made it possible for many thousands of persons of man should go slowly in improving as we have already said, of the municipality to the pleas- to see Yosemite and its surrounding regions by mainure and welfare of the people. But not so. Even before taining a species of hotel at once decent, wholesome and his assumption of office Mr. Davie gave it out that one cheap. His activities have been a real contribution to of his schemes of economy would be to curtail expendi- the interest of life in California to multitudes. If he tures on park account; and in this respect, if in no has built up a profitable business, so much the better. other, he has made his word good. Not only has the He has a right to it and he ought to be left in undisnew administration reduced the annual appropriation turbed possession. The proposal of the Interior Defor parks and playgrounds, but it so appropriated the partment now to give monopoly of hotel privileges in Board of Supervisors vesterday afterreduced provision as to cut out essential items of ex- the Park is in contempt alike of what Curry has done day afternoon stating that diphtheria had penditure, as, for example, the band concerts. The mem- in times past for the public and of his clearly estabbers of the Park Board thought they saw a way to so lished moral rights. Monopoly under any circumconserve their resources at other points as to provide stances is a hateful thing. Almost always it ends in demic. for this very popular entertainment, but they were abuse, in the present instance it begins in injustice. | Sherin B. F. Rush and Assemblyman curtly denied permission to depart from the officially In this matter The Tribune is with Curry, and so, we defined program of expenditure. Then, by way of cov- believe, will be the many thousands who have shared in elected honorary members of the Malering up a stupid blunder, it was proposed by the Mayor the hospitalities of his unique establishment under the lard Hunting Club of Oakland.

THE PLACQUE HOLDERS.

The fact that one has been awarded a placque by the Mhoon, Jessie Glascock, Ida Beil Palmer, officials of the exposition will not mean much to one Quinan, Lillian Strong, Louise Simmons, in the future. The carelessness and the promiscuity Carolie Selby and Marguerite Joliffe... with which the awards have been made have put the; The Church of the Immaculate Conplay in placque and taken the meaning out of medal-The latest escapade of the placque was the arrest in J. F. Cronin, constable of Oakland town-San Francisco this morning of "Dr." Newo Newi New, consummate fakir and alleged founder of "newthot" religion, on the charge of using the United States mails friends of the contracting parties. to defraud. In shorter phrase he is accused of being a A New England dinner was given at the

The man New, or whatever his name may be, was given a "day" at the exposition and after due and impressive ceremony was awarded a placque-sometimes on the part of an administration, which considers poliligious movement. The only credentials required of economy. him and given by him were his own statements. These were so incredulous on their face as to make the ceremony of awarding the placque an act of empty buffoonery. Now the hero of the placque is in jail.

A few weeks ago a crowd of practical jokers in Stockarrairs. Dr. Buteau may be cited as a type and model ton-quite a small crowd-organized the "Anteros Club." of what is desirable in a public functionary. He has applied to the exposition directors for a day, were character; he has experience; he has public and private granted it and the three or four members were solemnly

It is refreshing to recall that the same sort of placque munity. It will indeed be a sorry day for Oakland if was awarded with the same measure of seriousness to dustry have elected M. Weinstein a memsuch a man shall find public service so difficult and Major General George Goethals, builder of the Panama canal—supreme motive for the exposition—and to the and his election is regarded as an incommander of the battleship Oregon.

By what may be referred to as the "Non-Partisan' With our new municipal administration less than a Direct Primary Law," the legislature of California hundred days in office we are getting the "inside" of passed an enactment to the effect that all political parties many things, at the beginning more or less involved in the Union Meat Company of Portiand. should be denied the privilege of nominating any candi- mystery. There were very many to question the dis- and L C. Gilman, president of the Spodates, and that no candidates for any office should appear cretion of the employment of Engineer Miller in view kane, Portland & Seattle Railroad and under the nomination or title of such parties upon any of the fact that in a former period of official authority general manager of the Great Northern ticket, except candidates for federal offices, such as he had made a botch of the municipal quay wall-or Steamship Company, are two well known presidential electors, candidates for Senator and Repre- at least what shipping men characterize as such. It magnates of the Northwest who are in was supposed that Miller was the personal choice of It has never come to our knowledge that heretofore the new Mayor and that the place and salary given to in any country, unless under a government purely him were bestowed under a sense of necessity for his 000 invested in Germany and Austria, acdespotic, the right to organize into political parties and services. But either this assumption has been at fault cording to the "Cri de Paris." The paper to nominate candidates of such party for national or or the Mayor has changed his mind, for now we are told by Mr. Davie himself that "We have no use for presentiment of assassination. Even assuming that other ways could be devised that Miller." The Mayor further enlightens the situation by would be better and more popular whereby candidates setting forth that he and Commissioner Edwards concould be brought before the people to be voted upon, it sidered the employment of Miller "with the understandwould seem to be consistent with the natural self-gov-, ing that he should go into Baccus' department." Further, arning rights of the people that where they are orga- we are assured that "Jackson blocked that plan." Thus free from guile, plainly in devotion to legitimate public

countries than the division of people into well-defined. Indications multiply in support of the suggestion that parties and the nomination and election of candidates; the Wilson administration will present to the coming for office by and through such parties, is an admission Congress an eleorate scheme of military preparedness. probably not called for since there is apparently a com- It is a case where sound policy and "good politics" go expensive way of waterproofing army plete concensus of opinion of those who have been sup-together. It is a case, too, where the public mind is uniforms. Fat extracted from wool in posed to understand the theories and policies of gov- favorably disposed. The efforts of Mr. Bryan and other ernment, that such parties and party organizations are peace-at-any-pricers have notably failed. They have been essential to the proper conduct and management of self- working against wind and tide. The drift of public this solution for a few minutes, neither sentiment is toward preparedness and the movement the color nor the fabric being the least If this legislation had prohibited the nomination of gains strength week by week. A policy on the part of impaired by the treatment. candidates for officers of the United States, as well as the administration looking toward increase of military state and other officers by political parties, it would efficiency will command absolutely the favor of the coun-

It is rare that one act of legislation sweeps away by The New York Herald refers to the cut-price sub- be kept away from home. The Appeal one enactment the customary rights and practices of the marine Mr. Ford proposes to build for the navy as a opines that if Redding saloons were despeople. This is generally done by progressive steps of "Tin Henry" We have caught the Herald red-handed ed there would be nobody at home up legislation. So, in this instance, we find there has been in the act of stealing Mayor Davie's stuff. You are quite here but the crepe on the gate. Perhaps legislation. So, in this instance, we find there has been in the act of stealing Mayor Davie's stuff. You are quite so, but that does not after the case with gradual encroachment and prohibition of party nomin- welcome, Mr. Davie.

THE FORUM

David A. Curry, owner of "Namy Curry that Mr. Curry has a teny great grown-

Mr. Daniels should delegate his own

I was in the Yosemite Valley myself this summer and heard a great deal of which were being granted to Mr. Ires-

upon the loveliness that nature has been a thousand years in preparing.

JESSE L. DIBERT. 1629 Fourth avenue, Oakland, Sept. 30.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Dr. J. P. Young of the Murray townbroken out in Sheridan so 1001 district between Mission and Sunol. He asked for an additional force to stamp out the epi-

Joe M. Bassford of Sulsun have been

through the efforts of Miss Marguerite Johne, with the following young ladies composing its membership: Misses Beli

cention was the scene of the wedding of ship, and Miss Maggie Doran, last evening. Rev. Father King performed the ceremony which was witnessed by many

Eighth Avenue M. E. Church last evening for the benefit of the Ladies' Ald

Miss Katherine Felton left last week for Chicago University where she has been granted a fellowship in political

Professor Harrison delivered a lecture on the "Limits of Evolution" at Palo Alto

NOTABLE PERSONS.

Champ Clark, speaker of the National House of Representatives was named as the greatest living Missourian by Governor Major in an address

Representatives of commerce and inber of the Council of the Russian Empire. dorsement of recent demands for equality of treatment of races and religions

C. C. Colt, president of the Portland Chamber of Commerce and president of

asserts Ferdinand recently told friends that he was constantly haunted by a

Charley Taft, son of the former president, was placed in the back field of Yale Varsity yesterday.

VARIETIES. A Big Prize

The Eussian government has offered prizes aggregating £27,295 for processes by which elcoholic spirits can be converted into substances suitable for domestic, industrial and technical uses,

Water Proof Uniforms

French authorities have faund an inture is dissolved and diluted with benzine or naphtha and the garment is soaked in

Marysville is perved because The Searchlight said that if its rule of keeping regular drunks out of town is en-Marysville Radding Ecarchight.

NEITHER HERE NOR THERE



THE JESTER.

Obeying Orders.

F. E. Smith recently told the story of the captain of hussars who gave a dinner before they left for the front "Now, my lads," he said. "treat this dinner as you will the enemy."

And they set to with a will. After the dinner ne discovered one of K. C. Times the men stowing away bottles of champagne into a bag, and, highly indignant, he demanded to know what he meant by such conduct "I'm only obeying orders, sir," said

the man. "Obeving orders?" roared the

'What do you mean, sir?" "You told us to treat the dinner like the enemy, sir, and when we meet the For example, you couldn't take two convention. enemy, sir, those we don't kill we take oranges from three apples, for five sheep

prisoners."-Tit Bits. No Party Question.

A young woman helping to poll a rural district to ascertain the political standing said, "took a diamond from a lobster of the population stopped at a big house once."

where a cross appearing woman answered her ring. "Does Mr. Smith live here?" she asked.

"He does," was the answer. "Could you" asked the girl timidly, "tell me what party he belongs to?" "I can," answered the woman. "Take a good look at me." she went on, with Hindustanee students at Berkeley High

her hands on her hips, "for I'm the party he belongs to, and the only one, see"—

Lecture by Ure Simple Subtraction.

said at a supper in New York:

an arithmetic lesson to a class of Little " 'In subtraction,' he explained, 'every thing must be of the same denomination.

from seven cows, nor -

"But here a little girl interrupted the teacher solemniy. " My sister, what's a chorus girl,' she

tian church, Berkeley, this evening. An actress, in a discussion of stage life.

"Cubism, Futurist and Ultra-Modern Art at the P. P. I. E.," at the First Chris-Changing Clay organ recital, First Unitarian church, 5 10 p. m. "A schoolteacher was once explaining

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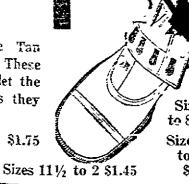
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METSON MENTIONED.

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Metson. To for years has been park
commissioner and who was frankly for
Schmitz, but it is not thought that the
Mayor's displeasure will fall on Metson,
who defended Schmitz during the graft
prosecution and whose partner, Frank
Drew of Alameda, was one of Schmitz's
enthusiastic supporters and led the fight
for election. Metson has done a great
deal for Golden Gate rark, and while his
scalp has several times been demanded,
his friends have rallied to his support
and his devotion of time and money to

his friends have rallied to his support and his devotion of time and money to the city's interests has protected him. Both the police and fire commission are investigating reports of subordinates who have been violating the civil service provision by working openly for candidates. Chief White is even said to have had detectives detailed to trail some of their brother officers.

"I certainly intend to press this investigation of electioneering on the part

vestigation of electioneering on the part of members of this department," de-clared Chief White this morning. "I

ion't want to say who will be charged

before the commission or how many

names I have, but I am still investigat-

It is rumored that several high offi-cers, including a captain in the depart-

ment, are among those who may be forced to stand trial. It is also said that several changes are contemplated and

that there will be a shifting of officers in

TO PRESENT MORSE CUP.
RICHMOND, Oct. I.—The entire lodge of Moose were invited last night by the Moose defenders to attend a banquet on next Thursday evening given by the drill organization. The banquet will be the beginning of a series of festivities for the evening, at the conclusion of which the silver cup won from Fruitvale at a recent drill contest in Berkeley will be presented to the lodge.

May Go.

Police Following State-

to the work of cranss.

MANY WISH TO PARTICIPATE.

The statement us, made that one of the most wealthy men in the United states had offered 520,000,600, and that other offerranging from \$2,000,000 to \$5,-000,000 have been made by New

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gested state in the list receiving grade will soon be relieved and that a place will be found for the Quirk boy. At present if we took in any pupils in this grade we would have to get another teacher."

CURATOR TO GIVE LECTURE.

ALAMEDA, Oct. I.—A splendid opportunity is being given the art lovers of Marmeda by the School Woman's Club of this city, which has arranged a lecture by Mrs. Rose Berry, art curator of the Fine Arts building, one of three chosen by the commission. Mrs. Berry will give bert talk under the head of "The Art of the Fine Arts" in which she will include a special review of the pictures that have treed by the consulting engineer under Engineer O'Shaughnessy and Edward Attactive will take place in the Haight active will tak 20c and 25c LININGS-Percalines and Sateens, 36 inches wide, yard 5c. Toy Bargains

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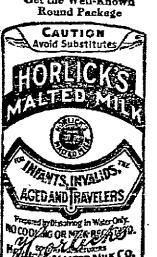
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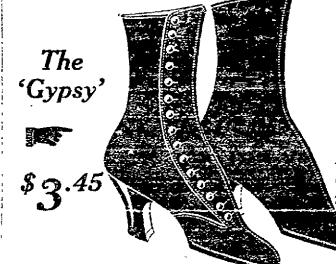
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SKUNK IN PIANO.

WINSTED, Conn. Oct. 1.—The autumn dance of the Free-From-Kare Kluth would lave been one of the social successes of the season here if someone had not placed a skink in the grand piano. The whole atmosphere of the confess "financial embarrassment," he gave the bogus check.

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"Shipper and Snapper." was the anstepped on my back."

"Snipper and Snapper." exclaimed Incide Wiggily. "I woncer who they can be? Grecious me sakes alive and some horseradish pudding' I hope I haven't run over anybody in my automobile."

He looked over the side and there, down in the dust, he saw two, big mud turtle boys, slowly crawing alone. And on the back of each one was the dusty mark where an automobile tire had run across.

mark where an automous and Uncle Wig-across.
"I beg your pardon," said Uncle Wig-gily, politely, taking off his spectacles. So he could make a nice bow. "I beg your two pardons, I should say, since there ere two of you. And I hope I haven't hurt you."
"Not in the least," the mud turtle boys enswered may as politely as Uncle Wig-

lieast matter."

"I'm glad to know that," Uncle Wiggily said. "And here is a penny, for each of you, for follypops."

Thatia you, very much, said the mad turtle boys, speaking slowly as all mud turtles do. "If ever we can do you a favor, Uncle Wiggily, we will," they went on.

ent on. But the rabbit gentleman did not hear the last part for the mud furtle boys spoke so slowly, that the automobile, with Uncle Wiegily in it, was far away before they were half way through the sixth

word.
So the mud turtle boys, who were named Snippy and Snappy, slowly crawled on to the follycop store, and Uncle Wiggily went to get the molasses. crawled on to the iollycop store, and Uncle Wigzily went to get the molasses. The rabbit gentleman was soon at the grocery and had his molasses jug filled. He also bought some cheese for the poor mouse family, who had gnawed the ropes to get him loose when the bad fox had tied the rabbit gentleman in the Pigg's barber chair, as I have told you.

"Oh, thank you so much for the cheese," said Mrs Mouse, as she gave each of her seven little children a bit. Then she began to tell Uncle Wiggily about how this little mouse had a cold in its tail, and how another one had a pain in its paw, and so an Uncle Wiggily had left his auto standing in the road while he went in the mouse house, and while the auto was there along came the bad old skillery-scalery alligator. The 'rator saw the rabbit zentleman in the mouse house.

"Now is my time to catch him!" giggled the 'gator. "I know what I'll do. I'll just pour some of this molasses, from the jug, in the automobile gasolene tank. The molasses will make the machine run

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The molasses will make the machine run very slowly, and when it goes through the wood I can easily catch up to and grab that Mr. Longears rabbit."

So the allikator poured molasses in the casolene, and after a while, when Until Wiggliy was once more on his way, all of a sudden, as he came to a deep, dark, dismal part of the woods, there was a fizzing noise, and his auto, after coing more and more slowly, suddenly stopped. "At ha Trouble!" cried the rabbit gentieman. "I am in trouble!"

Out jumped Uncle Wiggliy to look at the automobile to see what the trouble was. Under the machine he crawled, lving on his back so he could look up in the machinery part.

iving on his back so he could look up in the machinery part.

"Everything seems to be all right," said Uncle Wiggily to himself. "The tinkerum-tankerum and the fizzium-fazzilum are playing tag, just as they should, and there is plenty of talcum powder on the doodle-oodle-um. I can't see why my machine won't go."

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Of course, Uncle Wiggily did not know about the slow molasses the skillery-scalery alligator had poured in the gasolene. No auto will zo when it has molasses in it. Uncle Wiggily tried sprinkling reh-hot peoper on the bologna sausage tires of his auto. for that always made them go fast. But this time they would not go at all.

"Weil. I can't see what the trouble is," said the rabbli gentleman, who was still lying down under the auto. "I'll have to ger Dr. Possum, I guese."

Just as he was going to crawl out, song came the bad old skillery-scalery allicator, and with him was the bad for They sneaked up behind the auto, and when they saw Uncle Wiggily under it, looking for the trouble, the for said:

"Now, Mr. Alligator, with the bumps on your tail, rou and I will just give the automobile a hard push. The big rubber wheels will then run right over Uncle Wiggily, and he'll be squashed so flat, like a pencake, that we can easily take him away with us. Will rou do it?"

"Sure I'll do It" cried the 'gator. "Come on, we'll both push!"

Well, they were just going to presh the automobile one Uncle Wiggily, who was still under it, when Snippy and Snaopy, the nice mud turtle boys, happened to come along. They saw what trouble Uncle Wiggily was in.

"Quick" cried Snappy. "Get close to one wheel, Snippy, and I'll get close to one wheel, snipp, and I'll get clo

So the mud turtle boys did this. They blocked the wheels with their hard, round shells, and, no matter how hard the 'zator and fox pushed, they couldn't push the auto over the mud turtles and on to Uncle Wiggly. And aren't you glad? I am, anyhow

Then, along came a rollceman dog, and the fox and 'zator had to ron away. Snippy and Snappy crawled away from the wheels, not hurt a bit, and then Uncle Wiggly found out about the rollsess in the gasolene. He got some fresh gasolene, without molesses in, and soon after thanking the mud turtle boys, the old mybit gentleman was safely at home and he had molasses cookies for supper, without any gasolene in.

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republicans Organize to Oppose "No Party" Bills; Conference to Be Heid.

Be it resolved, by the Repub-lian central committee of Ala-

which countries of Anamada countries.

Whereas, There is to be presented for adoption by the electors of this state on the 26th of October, 1915, two so-called non-partisan bills, the effect of which, if accepted, would be to abolish political parties within the state of California, so far as state legis-lation can affect the same: and,

Whereas, The best results in government are always accom-plished through the existence of political parties; and.
Whereas, The right to organize and act as a political party is inherent under our form of govern-ment and we believe that such

laws, if enseted, would simply re-sult in a chaotic condition of our political and legislative affairs; be it therefore Resolved, That we are unalterably opposed to the adoption of

the so-called non-partisan measures and call on all fair-minded electors of the state to voice their protest by defeating the same in the election of October 26 next. CLINTON G. DODGE, Chairman.

County Republican Central Commit-tee, opposing he non-partisen law.) OUTLINE CAMPAIGN.

Outlining plans for a general con-ference with the Jefferson Club and Democratic organizations rallying tother under a general cause, the defeat of the so-called non-partisan measures coming up on October 26 for referendum vote, members of the Alameda County Republican Central Committee met last night in the offices of P. J. Crosby.
A resolution setting the committee

made for a great mass-meeting at which prominent speakers will appear to show the parties' side of the issue and urge the voters to refrain from supporting the proposed legis-

"This is a one-man movement" said Chairman Clinton G. Dodge. "As far as I can see no one but Governor Johnson seems to want it. He forced it through the legislature and now is seeking the support of the people for

"Jonnson savs," declared Charles Murcell, "that even if the referendum defeats his law the new registration law will refuse to register by political

"That is a little more of the Johnson bull," said Dodge.
"I heard Johnson speak here," said P. J. Crosby. "There was not as much enthusiasm as I had expected from Johnson supporters. They don't like the proposition, but we had better

keep up the campaign anyhow. Let us at least have one big meeting." Chairman Dodge appointed as the committee to confer with the Democrats the following: P. J. Crosby (chairman), Louis Aber and R. White-The committees will meet too'clock in the offices of Judge William J. Hayes

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miral Charles F. Poud, L. S. N. writes in part:

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Arthur Elston of this city a letter clearly shown in the statement: try, made by Rev. Edward Lamb Parsons of Berkeley. "I hope that Dr. Parsons' let-

ter," he says, "or any others that you may receive of a similar tenor strength, generate hatred on the will not prevent you from doing part of the passerby?

"Who is the man prone to pick

of the Pacific reserve fleet, with imagination."

BERKELEY, Oct. 1.-Rear Ad- the South Dakota as Eagship. He

in which he deals with a criticism. No armament gives security until of the Congressman's recent adtial enemy; and by the time you dress in behalf of better unitary reach that point every one hates and naval protection for this counyou.' Why hate?' And if strength does generale hatred in some one case why should 'every one' be so observed? Does the sight of a strong mat: conscious though he

Rear Admiral Pond's home until a quarrel. It is not the strong recently was in this city. He was man. The quarrelsome man is alther transferred by Washington most invariably the weak, fretful, to the Bremerton yards, his pressible pleasure individual, fearful of his

been started by the United En-

gineering works, according to an-

nouncement made this morning.

The new ressel, to be of 150 tons

capacity, will be equipped with

semi-Diesel engines and will be

used by an American firm oper-

ating in Mexico and South Amer-

ica. The contract is one of the

most important to come to Oak-

land in some months. The ves-

sel will be completed at the Oakland yards within the next three

and one-half months.

Polo Players Will

Mexico Boat to Be Built in Oakland Local Given Contract for Power Schooner Contract for .a new power schooner, designed to handle commerce in Mexican waters, has

W. A. SEABORN, Secretary. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1.—Aristocracy (desolutions passed by the Alatheda in norselless was shown today at the horse show. Noted experts passed on the famous horses at the biggest exhibit of equines ever held in San Francisco, the judges being busy in their work of awarding prizes until fully noon. California horses won blue ribbons in many cases shead of eastern steeds. Rivairy was keen and excitement was intense.

The afternoon's activities opened with prize riding by cavalry troopers, which was followed by the single roadsters harness exhibit. Saddle pomes, harness pairs, polo ponies, five gaited horses and fillies, jumpers and race horses, in one on record as unalterably opposed to it was followed by the appointment of delegates to the Jetterson Club meeting of tonight, when plans will more interesting.

filles, jumpers and race horses, in one thrilling event after the other, at the afternoon program. Yesterday's parade was lavish, but today's program was even more interesting.

BRILLIANT TRIUMPH.

The parade was a brilliant triumph for Champion Jack Barrymore, the noted five gaited horse of Mrs. H. B. Thornberry of the parade blue ribbon, beating Mrs. E. D. Moore's "Johnnie Jones" and Don Castona, the noted chestnut stallion.

Army men performed at the show yesterday, a number of special events being staged with government horses. The mounted police race proved a disappointment, but the "Monkey Drill" by the First Cavalry from Monterey, which followed, made up for this. This will be rarmy mounts for the drills, they are pre-

Victrola IV, S15

mounted police race proved a Gisappontment, but the "Monkey Drill" by the First Cavalry from Monterey, which is the first Cavalry from Monterey, which is considered during the abov.

Society was out en masse again today. Testerday saw every box filled with celeplanning continuous attendance throughout the show.

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Edward Pearce and Robert Warfield of Kentucky.

Mrs. William C. Ralston, the former Hiss Grayson of Oakland, who rode in the borse show, won many compliments for her equestrianship and her smart ap-pearance. She wore the very latest in riding togs and the severe costume was very becoming

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stroyed: New Orleans Dead. 19.

By Assomered Fress BATON ROGUE, La., Oct. 1 .--The death list resulting from the hurricane which swept New Orteams its vicinity and the Mississippi gulf coast Wednesday now is expected to reach sixty-five or seventy. Property damage, according to the latest estimates, will mount into the millions. The losses, so far as now known, are distributed as follows:

New Orleans-Nineteen dead, 200 injured; property loss more than \$2,000,000. Mississippi coast — Thirteen dead, scores injured or missing;

property loss \$2,000,000. estimated at Frenier Lake-Twenty-five dead. about twenty injured; heavy

damage to railroads. ly Ausociated Press. NASHVILLE, Oct. L.-According to railroad officials here, persons who visited Hotel Potter in Santa Barbara and Rigolets and Lunbar, La., a few miles a third at a San Diego hotel. from Mobile in a boat yesterday reported that both towns had practically been Koreans Training to wiced of the man by the gulf storm.

19 DEAD AT NEW ORLEANS. By Associated Press.

lars was the toll exacted by the hurri- Methodist Episcopal Church here. cane. These figures were compiled here. Train for Cavalry whites and 9 were negroes.

> feared. Fears are felt for the safety of residents along both banks of the Mississippi power, although at present they are south of here.

the crew of the tug Corsair were drowned in the Mississippi off the Nine Six Midshipmen Are Mile Point. Two hundred barges loaded with cost valued at \$1,500,000 sunk in the

Mayor Behrman today issued a statement declaring the city had no need of of six midshipmen, suspension of four outside assistance. He believed the propothers for one year without pay and outside assistance of the reach several million dol- the demotion to the next lowest class

Direct communication will be impossible for several days. The cotton and the recent hazing all other exchanges remained closed to-

Meat Eating Poultry Defeats Vegetarians

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Toot; Given \$250

DND. Oct. 1. — Louis Persico, realty operator of Pullman, Johnny Toussaint, 14 years sum of \$150 for knocking out lad's teeth when they engaged ute over the payment of a subscription. Perisco lost a subscription lost a subscription lost a subscription lost a subscription. Perisco lost a subscription lost a subscript

Eshleman to Take Up Practice in South

governor will send at once for Mrs. was hurled to the pavement. He suffered Eshleman and their three children, now concussion of the brain and numerous in Oakland, which has been the family bruises and abrasions. He was removed home. He will open 2 law office here. to the Central Emergency hospital.

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Rigolets and Dunbar Are De- San Jose Officers Will Bring Back ohn Boecher to Face Girl Accuser.

> SAN JOSE, Oct. 1.—Officers were sent East today for John Boecher, who has been placed under arrest in New York City and who is alleged to have left a string of heart-broken holet maius, with depicted bank accounts, on the Pacific coast from San Jose to San Diego. Boecher was in-dicted by the Santa Clara county grand jury on a charge of having obtained \$660 by trick and device from Miss Leila Reyland, a pretty mald at the Hotel Vendome.

The man has been sought by Sher-iff Langford since March of last year when, it is alleged, he hastily left the Vendome, where he and Miss Reyland had both been employed. It is claimed that the man gained the girl's confidence, obtained her promise to marry him and then obtained possession of her entire bank ac-

Boecher is a handsome man, about 32 years of age and professed to be a graduate of the University of Glasgow, Scotland. Sheriff Langford states that the man is alleged to have victimized a hotel maid at the

Drive Out Japanese

y Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 1, by courier to: BATTLE; Wash., Oct. 1.—Koreans in Baton Rouge,—Nineteen known dead, Hawaii are training with wooden guns in probably 200 injured and damage to build—the hope of being able to free Korea from ings, wire circuits, railroads, shipping Japan, according to Miss Sadle E. Barand other property in New Orleans and rett, a missionary to Hawaii, who advicinity estimated at several million dolumn's Home Missionary Society of the lars was the foli exacted by the hurricane. These figures were compiled here. "One of the greatest difficulties we late today. Of the known dead 10 were have," said Miss Barrett, "is to keep

pace between the little Korean and Jap Heavy property losses and possibly arese girls. There is a feeling of bittermany casualties in Southern Louisiana is tess between them which sometimes feared. causes trouble between their elders.

outh of here.

Capiain Menges and three members of the crew of the description of the

Expelled for Hazing

By Associated Press. of 15 others, was announced by Sec retary Daniels today as the result of Annapolis Naval Academy.

Find Body of Son on Grave of Father

PEORIA, III. Oct. 1.-Jonas Ewalt, a business man of Yates City, Ill., who has been missing from home since September 20, was found dead last night on his father's grave in the cemetery at Elm-wood, Ill., near here. There were no outward evidence of his committing sufcide. The body was badly decomposed

ATTEMPTS SUICIDE WITH KNIFE SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1 .- With his throat gashed by a pocket-knife, E. F Failor, who registered at the Y. M. C. A. from Des Moines two c vs ago. was found in bed early this morning by Edward Grant, an attendant, who was attracted to the room by groans. At the Central Emergency hospital it was said that Failor had a good

INJURED IN COLLISION. LOS ANGELES. Oct. 1.—Lieutenant bach. a bookkeeper of 196 Army street. Governor John M. Eshleman is now an Angeleno. He came up from Ei Centre when a jitney in which he was riding colyesterday, registered at the Hotel Alevilade with a vegetable wagon at Market andria and announced that he had come and Montgomery streets this morning to Los Angeles to stay. The lieutenant The machine was wrecked and Rossbach to the navement. He suffered

Cholera Raging in

Stock Broker Kills Galicia; 300 Cases Self in Eastern Hotel

By Associated Press.

AMSTERDAM, via London Oct 1. WASHINGTON, Oct. 1—Ar' up G. 13 a m—tholera is reging in Ga—Pisot, a stockbroker do ng histoess as their the Telegram save, and, ac-iA. C. Pisot, a stockbroker do ng histoess as carding to the home office, 7th cases in a rotal here less wish. Plant was have been retained.

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rade" and the afternoon show will be largely attended. The evening display will be from 8 to 10 o'clock.

Other groups in the series of tableaux

Outing costume-Mrs. Clyinton Walker,

Mrs. Jack Valentine, Mrs. Carl Gardner, Mrs. L. R. Webster, Miss Marjorie Mhoon,

Miss Elva Ghirardelli, Mrs. Warren Har-

Sporting clothes-Riding, Miss Eliza-

beth Moore and Mrs. William Cavalier; polo, Mrs. Ashley Faull; hunting, Miss

Lorna Williamson; golf. Miss Mildred Alden; tennis, Miss Dorothy Taylor.

Tailored costumes-Mrs. George Wil-

helm, Mrs. William Thornton White, Mrs.

Harry East Miller, Mrs. Kenneth Lowden. Evening gowns-Mrs. Frank Proctor,

liamson, Mrs. Wickham Havens, Mrs.

William de Fremery, Mrs. Fred Sherman, Mrs. Irving Lundborg, Mrs. William Ede,

Mrs. Percy Walker, Miss Lilla Nason, Miss Phyllis Lovell, Miss Marion Kergan,

Miss Frances Redman, Miss Kathryn

Maxwell, Miss Philena Wetmore, Miss

School girls-Frances Brown, Alice Re-

Children, 5 to 3 years-Martha Alexan-

der, Elise de Fremery, Kathleen Fitz-

gerald, Antoinette Gilman, Helene Lund-

borg, Harriet Walker, Martha Ransome.

Easterbrook; Napoleonic period, Mrs.

Frank C. Havens; Persian costume,

INFORMAL DINNERS PLANNED.

Preceding the evening show there will

CELEBRATION PROGRAM

LINDSAY. Oct 1 .- Everything is now

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Mrs. Seymour Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

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events given in California will be the Fashion Show at the Oakland tomorrow water drink which everybody should take now and then to keep their kidneys clean, thus avoiding serious modes in the manner of professional complications.

A well-known local druggist says he Show to be given in the West and so the same and matrons of society will be designed in the gorgeous evening are Mrs. J. P. H. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. costumes, smart tailored suits, fascination from the manner of professional gowns, in the newest modes, most of ander, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butters, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Anderson Chanslor, Mrs. A well-known local druggist says he Show to be given in the West and so-sells lots of Jad Salts to folks who ciety across the bay is taking a keen inbelieve in overcoming kidney trouble terest in the details. The show is planned spring. There will be sports costumes as well, and an attractive bridal group, while it is only trouble.—Advertise—
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interesting scene Wednesday at termon when a retensel for the Fashion when a retensel for the Fashion show to see me sporting a Fall Sunt so Mathada from Williams Wi

COMMITS SUICIDE

RIO VISTA, Oct. L.—The coroner's inquest on the body of C. N. Lund, which was found hanging in his paint shop by his daughter, Miss Annie Lund, found at the daughter, Miss Annie Lund, found at the daughter, Miss Annie Lund, found at the control will be used for the first time. There will his daughter, Miss Annie Lund, found at the new terraces at the club will be used for the first time. There will have a number of informat tea parties on the terrace, among those being Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Searles, the latter of whom has been elected captain of the women's searles, the latter of whom has been elected captain of the

bell, hurried to the shop and cut the body Mrs. Harry Weine has sent our cards down. The girl is suffering from nervous for a bridge party to be given Wednesprostration. Lund had tied the rope to the rafters of the roof, standing on a box, which he kicked from under his feet.

COUNTRY CLUB LUNCHEON. STABS YOUNG VICTIM

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VISITING OLNEY HOME. VISITING OLNEY HOME.

Miss Katherine Ruth Heymann of London is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Olney and Miss Anna Olney at their home in Moss avenue. Miss Heymann is a very gifted planist who plaved in the Saint-Saens concert at the Exposition and has been entertained a great deal during her stay in California. A recent affair in her honor was a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mallery Durton at their home in the Tunnel Road Wednesday evening. Miss Heymann expects to return to England in October.

RETURN FROM TAHOE.

Miss Beatrice Simpson has returned

Allss Beatine Control with Mr. and Mrs. August Schilling and Miss Elsa Schilling, who motored to the lake several weeks ago. The Schillings are again at their country place at Woodside but will return in October to their Oakland home.

Miss Thoda Cockroft who spent the ummer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ouls Cockroft, in Oakland, has returned Leave for the East.

Mrs. James Keeney and Miss Helen Keeney left today for the East, where ther will spend the winter with the for-mer's sister, Mrs. George Harding in Philadelphia. They were accompanied by

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MILE, AUGETTE FORET IN VICTORIAN COSTUME SHE WILL

Mrs. Keeney's niece, Mrs. Theodore Tom-linson of New York, who has been visit-ing her mother, Mrs. Charles Keeney in San Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keeney came up from Santa Barbara in Ume to say farewells. U U U MRS. REQUA-TO RETURN. Mrs. Mark Requa is expected home to-morrow from New York, where she went a few weeks ago to place Miss Amy Requa in school.

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LEAVE FOR THE SOUTH.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Brown of East Orange. New Jersey, who have been spending several weeks at the Hotel Oakland, left on Monday for a tour of Southern California. They were accompanied by their daughter. Miss Ruth Pratt Brown, who has been the house guest of Miss Luiu Houts during their stay in Oakland.

BRIDGE THIS EVENING.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Chaddock will give a bridge party this evening at their home in Clarement in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bebbe, who will leave on October I. to make their home in New York. Ten tables will be entertained, and among the guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Noble of Missoula. Mont. who are visiting the Chaddock home. Others present will be Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Nickerson, Mr. and Mrs. George Cr. mond Smith. Mr. and Mrs. George Cr. mond Smith. Mr. and Mrs. George Cr. mond Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCullough, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Addison E. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jackson, Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Somerset. Mr. and Mrs. McCreery, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Snyder, Miss Myra Miller, Miss Ida Smith. Mrs. F. E. McCord and Dr. A. S. McIntosh.

Dr. A. S. McIntosh.

FROM SAN JOSE.

Mrs. Thomas Monahan, wife of the former mayor of San Jose, is visiting her isster, Mrs. Thomas Monahan, for several days. She is accompanied by her little twin daughters. 는 다 다 다 BRIDGE THIS EVENING.

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LAYMANCE-JEWETT WEDDING. LAYMANCE-JEWETT WEDDING.
Cards for the wedding of Miss Grace
Laymance, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Millerd J. Laymance, to Mr. Harold Jewett,
have been received by nearly 200 friends
of the two families. The marriage will
take place at the Laymance home in
Chetwood street on Wednesday evening,
October 20. Miss Nuna Heilborn of Sacramento, Miss Dorothy Taylor and Miss
Nelhe Adams will be bridesmaids and the
bride's sister, Mrs. Henry Heilbrom Jr.
(Hazel Laymance), will be matron of
konor. Mr. Wilnam Cavalier will be best

LODI REACH 1100 CARS

LODI, Oct. 1.—The Tokay shipments

from the Lodi section have now reached

1100 cars. A few days ago it was

thought there would be a considerable

falling off in the shipments the latter part of this week, but the growers were spurred to greater activity by threatening weather, and, fearing a rain, redoubled their efforts to get their grapes

Victor, 12 from Woodbridge and 42 from Lodi.
Saturday there were 50 cars—six from Victor, 15 from Woodbridge and 42 from

Sunday was unuscally heavy for that

SUIT OVER DEPOSITS

day. There were nine from Wcodoridge and 19 from Ledi. This brought the total

supreme court to quiet title on extensive lime deposits three miles north of Salmon

Falls and near the Mountain quarries has been won by default by the Holmes

thas been won by celanit by the Holmes Lime Company against a number of defindants, including Fred C. Arderson, Jean Hoagland, F. H. Kelley, George A. Charles, Harold M. Porter, Wilham Gwynn, P. C Gayetty, Elizabeth Wardwell, D. A. Russell, Mrs. Pat Shethan, Ellen Wilhams, Sam Williams, Ada Russell, Wilham Earl Fussell, Kata Playson

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Moore, Walter S. Moore and others who had interests with clouded title.

up to an even 1169 cars Sunday night.

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WEAR AT THE FASHION SHOW ON SATURDAY.

Keeney came up from Santa Barbara in time to say farewells.

MRS. REQUATO RETURN.

MRS. REQUA TO RETURN.

Mrs. Mark Requa is expected home tomorrow from New York, where she went a few weeks ago to place Miss Elinor Tay, to Mr. Jeck a few weeks ago to place Miss Elinor Tay, to Mr. Jeck a few weeks ago to place Miss and Miss Tay are at their country home near Redwood, where many good wishes will be sent to the rentherent home of the rentherent home to the rentherent home of the rentherent home of the rentherent home at a luncon this afternoon at her home the rentherent home of the season's brides-elect, Miss Eugenia Masten. Miss Linda Bryan and Miss Threat-se Harrison, the last of whom is finely selected to meet them were Mrs. Alexander Ward. Miss Helen Johnson,

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MRS. Alexander Hevneman was because the feeder of the feather the fea

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STABBER PAROLED FROM

JAIL; HEALTH FAILING

AUBURN, Oct. 1.-A. W. Chambers gone to Oklahoma.
Chambers was sent up for stabbing best and she will not be returned home,

AUTHORITIES LOCATE MISSING CHICO GIRL

CHICO, Oct. 1 .- Amy Graham, 15-yearof Roseville, sentenced to serve two old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles years in the county fail on a charge Graham of Chico, who disappeared from of assault with a deadly weapon and her home last Thursday, was located at who has served nine months of his work on a fruit ranch west of this city sentence, has been paroled on ac-by Assistant District Attorney Harry count of his failing health. He has Davids and Constable J. A. Peck.

MURDER TRIAL AT DOWNIEVILLE STARTS

DOWNIEVILLE, Oct. 1.—Self-defense

is the plea of Nat Mrivagila, on trial for the murder of Ed Salvador at the Orien-tal mine, near Alleghany, August 29. This was shown by the questions asked the talesmen by his attorneys.

The jury is composed of Ernest Marvin. Patrick Dugan, Daniel Webber, Harry Adams, F. O. Richardson, Frank Cook, Grant Rice, James Durner, Warren God-frey, T. E. Olson, W. L. Irwin and Dan-lel McKenzie.

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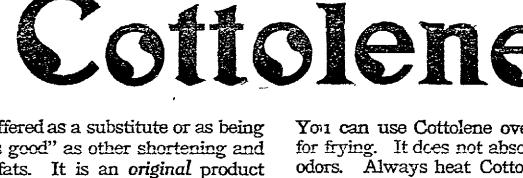
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FUTURISTS 'DIME **NOVELISTS OF ART'**

Prof. A. W. Pope Says School Sponsors a Tawdry Sensationalism.

RERKELEY, Oct 1 - "The greatest erime committed in the sacred name of therty—"a sort of seasiciness," "the debaucher, of art" and "tawdr, sensationalism" were a few of the minor epitous huried at the Finturist painters by Professor Arthur Upham Pope when he judged the new school of art in the "Light of Esthetic Principles" before the members of the Philomath club in San Prancisco.

"light of Esthetic Principes begins an members of the Philomath club in San Francisco.

Professor Pope, who is the head of the department of esthetics at the University of California, was slightly more considerate of the Cubists, kinder still to the Neo and Post impressionists, but was nestively enthusiastic over the Japanese artists exhibiting at the exposition.

"The Enturist." Baid Professor Pope. "are nervously unsound. Persons on the verge of a nervous collapse will select from an assortment of colors the very strident, bizarte set, which are most popular with the Futurists. In other words, these painters work with the colors of the fatigue neurosis spectrum.

"The Futurist exhibition in the Fine Arts Palace." continued Professor Pope, "has the effect of making one ill, of causing the flesh to creep and of creating horror and morbidity.

"The Futurists have destroyed beauty and have enthroned grotesque unliness in her place. They have substituted tawdry sensationalism for the deepest emotions. Those who claim to appreciate this new and exciting phenomena, confuse power with violence.

"If sensationalism were the test of art," said Professor Pope, "then would the dime novelists he the greatest artists."

In defining "Cubism" Professor Pope, "the print the print

In defining "Cubism" Professor Pope cislimed to be in sympathy with the principle, if not with the methods of the Cubists.

Cubists.

"In trying to get away from the photographic detail of academic art, and to find a fresher expression, the Cubists exacted with the control of the second with the control of th FREEDOM VS. LICENSE.

"But in their attempt to eliminate essentials the Cubists have only succeeded
in eliminating everything of beauty. They
have interpreted freedom as license."
Professor Pope claims that Japanese
painting embodies the fundamental prin-

day half hour of music in the Greek theater. Mme. Drohany who has recently become a prominent member of the transbay musical circles, will sing the difficult aris from "Il Guarany" by Gomes which will show the wonderful range of her rich soprano volce.

The aris has a sweep of three octaves. Mme. Brehany has appeared, as soloist with Scusa, the Chicago Marine band and in concert. In the grand ourse world.

and in concert. In the grand opera world ahe is noted for her splendid work in "Martha," "Bohemian Girl," "Trovatore" and "Faust." As a ballad singer Mme. Brehany is said by the critics to have few equals.

few equals.

At her recent appearance in Reno, in Italian opers. Mme. Brehany was awarded the royal diploma and made a life member of the Academy of Music. Elbert Cowan, an accompanist of note, will assist Mme. Brehany.

To appear with Mme. Brehany, the committee has secured the University Trie, a group of three students promin-

BERKELEY, Oct. 1. — "Military Instruction in Our Schools and Colleges" will be the subject of an illustrated lecture by A. J. Eddy, assistant professor of civil engineering and assistant in military science and tactics in the Univer-zity of California, and formerly major in the university cadets, at the museum of anthropology of the University of Califor-nia, on Parnassus avenue, San Francisco, at 3 o'clock, Sunday afternoon, October 3. The public will be welcome.

The museum, which contains Exprian. Greek. Roman, Byzantine, Peruvian. American Indian, Alaskan, Philippine and South Sea collections valued at many million dollars, may be reached by taking the Hayes street car (route No. 6).

EASTERN MAN TO PREACH. EASTERN MAN TO PREACH,
BERKELEY, Oct. 1. — Rev. Charles
I. Slattery. D. D., rector of Grace
Church, New York, is to deliver the
Tening sermon Sunday at St. Mark's
Episcopal church, after briefly addressing the St. Mark's club at 6:30 o'clock,
He is in California to deliver the West
lectures on "Immortality" at Stanford
Entversity

CHINESE FINED \$10.

ALAMEDA, Oct. 1.—Ah Chung and Ah Too, Oakland Chinese, were fined \$10 each by Judge L. R. Weinmann when found guilty of visiting a gambling house here. Lum Pew was convicted of operating the CHINESE FINED STO. Lam Pew was convicted of operating the game and was fired \$16.

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DANCE REALLY ORIENTAL; HINDU GIRLS TO APPEAR



the western stage have the elements of the real steps of the east as their basis. He gives some of the dancers, especially Maud Allan, credit for real study of oriental dances, but says that most of the imitators have missed the very mean-

oriental dances, but says that most of the imitators have missed the very meaning of the dance as oriental countries with conquest of Kama," is an ancient mythological opera, the work of Kalidasa, who also wrote, "Shakuntala," recently given by the Mountain players at the Greek theater. Rabindranath Tagore's party, and who will appear tonight in

SURPRISE PARTY GIVEN

IN HONOR OF ALAMEDAN

ALAMEDA, Oct. 1.-A pleasant surprise was given Miss Ruth Poole at her home ding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. on Pacific avenue by a number of her Eugene Wegis of 1309 Santa Clara aveon Pacific avenue by a number of her hand we was celebrated recently. The couple young friends. The young people spent mue was celebrated recently. The couple young friends, which was followere hosts at a dinner, which was followere

ALAMEDA, Oct. 1.— Alameda had a "sweet tooth burglar"—but he didn't burgle because his cache was found too soon. Now the police are seeking the thick whose penchant is fellies and jams. and a search of centists' offices is and a search of dentists' offices is even proposed.

Mrs. J. P. Grimm, 1325 Nason street, entering the basement of her home vesterday, discovered that some thief had taken all her canned fruits and jellies and had packed them in a box preparatory to removal, propably the next night. The police were summoned to investigate. Nothing else in the house had been disturbed.

WEDNESDAY CLUB ENTERTAINED. ALAMEDA, Oct. 1.—One of the Wednesday luncheon clubs was entertained this week by Mrs. P. Keim at her home, on Pacific avenue. The house was tastefully decorated, the color note being gold A delicious luncheon was served, after the thing the state of the color note being gold and the color note being gold and the thing the state of the color note before and

YEOMEN OPEN MEETING. FROMEN OPEN MEETING.

RICH'IGND. Oct 1 — A large growd atiended the open meeting of the Yeomen
ce'd list night in Fythian Castle 4 program was rendered, followed by dancing
and refreshmen's. The affair was in
charge of a committee composed of Mrs.
M. Pearcy, Mrs. L. Pearson, C. N. Willlams and H. Coyer.

frown in virginia and china, according into appears in the conjugation of the N. Guha, who heads the company deverness of their exhibition, but by its of Hindu men and girls to appear at the sheer novelty. They do the real eastern Berkeley high school auditorium tonight dances, according to Guha, and these under the auspices of the Hindusthanee are novel only in the hitherto unsuspects. Students' association of the University of ing western audience.

Students' association of the University of California to raise funds for the Indian famine sufferers.

According to Guha, some few of the supposed oriental dances to be seen on the western stage have the elements of the real steps of the east as their basis. He gives some of the dancers, especially Mand Allan, credit for real study of oriental dances, but says that most of the indiators have missed the very mean.

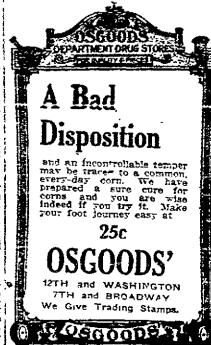
Students' association of the University of Indian western audience.

Among the girls one of the cleverest is Miss Radha Piary and her sister, Banu, leads her a close second. Equally the troupe, the Misses Nana and Rani-Gother while Miss Syreine Uma and Misse Mand Allan, credit for real study of oriental dances, but says that most of the consultations have missed the very mean.

"The Conguest of Kama" is an ancient

CELEBRATE SILVER WEDDING AT ALAMEDA

ALAMEDA, Oct. 1. -- The silver wed-



FIRST PAGEANT

in Park.

ALAMEDA, Oct. 1. — The plans for the gageant which is to be staged by the pupils in the English classes at the land of the pupils in the English classes at the content of the carbon of the Carbon Ladier. And of Alameda high school have been completed, the rehearsals are going forward? I clear completed the rehearsals are going forward? I clear complete the content of the first time an out of door production is to be staged in this city. Alameda city parks, affording an ideal setting for this sent of producing an pageant of this kind originated with Arthur of this kind originated with Arthur of the Alameda high school, and for several years be has contemplated some such play as will be given tomorrow night. If this uffair is as successful as the English department especies, it is not unlikely that every term an out door play will be given by the pupils in one of the public parks. I come makes a stage of the carbon of the public parks. I come makes a stage of the carbon ALAMEDA, Oct. 1. — The plans for ALAMEDA, (** 1-An elaborate rethe rageant which is to be staged by contion was given the newty-elected grand

almond hulls and half a pound of alfelfa hay daily. After ten days it was found necessary to add a pound a day of hay for the sheep which had been fed with almond hulls alone, as these sheep were losing weight and had finally refused to eat the hulls when fed alone. The gains, however, remained unsarisfactory, and could practically be credited to the alfalfs hay alone. and could practically be credited to the alialia hay alone.

So Professor True draws the conclusion that the gains reported in animal running to piles of almond hulls are apparently due to the waste nut meats picked out from among the hulls, and not to the hulls eaten.

HIRAM HARMS DIES AT ALAMEDA SANITARIUM

ALAMEDA Oct 1 — Hiram Harms, one of Alameda's most prominent young men and popular with a large circle of friends, died suddenly yesterday afternoon at a local sanatarium, following a two-weeks' illness. Harms was a native of typhold fever. Harms was a native of Alameda, 23 years of age. He was a son of Mrs. Lena Harms and the late George Harms, early settlers in this city, the family home being at 2129 Santa Clara avenue. He was a brother of Miss Helena Harms. of Miss Heiena Harms.

Deceased attended the local schools and was a graduate of the Alameda High school.

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LADIES' AID GIVES BIG RECEPTION

Clever Students Rehearse for Newly Elected Grand President
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The hostess was assisted in receiving her guests by her gisters, Mrs. William Rawlings Hogdn and Miss Hazel Foster of England Gailfornia, Berkeley, California, Bids will be received at the Needle Bayers of the second for cement finish on contents.

Avocado Is Most Nutritious Fruit in World, Says Test

BERKELEY, Oct. 1.-That the avocado (the "alligator pear") is the most nutritious fruit in the norld has now been proved by the college of agriculture of the University of California. The edible portion of the banana, its closest rival, has been shown a per cent lower in percentage of total edible solids.
This triumph for a promising

new Cahfornia industry that has been made known by Dr. M. I. Jaffa, now professor of nutrition in the University of California, and until this summer director of the pure food laboratory maintained at the university by the state board of health. Professor Jaffa found that the avocado grown in Califormia is high in postein and useful numeral matter, including pot-ash salts, lime salts and phosphases, but that its chief value as a food is its high fat content, which atcomes 20 per cent.

The university has recently pub-

lished an account of "The Avocado in California," of which the first m Cambring, of which the sist part, on the culture, production and marketing of this fruit, was written by I. J. Condit, assistant professor of citriculture, and the second part, on its composition and food value, by Professor Jaffa, This bulletin may be obtained free by writing to the college of agriculture at Berkeiey.

A special investigation of the

nutritive value of the California olive, itself extremely high, is now being undertaken by the college of agriculture.

CHURCH WILL REMOVE.

UNIVERSITY URGES TYPHOID VACCINE

Three-quarters of Students
Treated Report Suffering No Inconvenience.

BERKETEY, Car. 1 — Concerticity to be mine a zed against tipled it to be offered free to even states, the ter of the faculty or weather of a faculty family of the University of California.

Those members of the university wishing thus to be protected against this common and dangerous disease are to report at the laboratory of hygiene on the university canous, just east of Californian Field on Morday. Wednesday or Friday murring, beginning field Mondow for J. N. Force, assistant professor of epidemiology, is to have charge of this anti-typhoid vaccination. More than 101) students and members of the faculty have been vaccinated against typhoid by the department of hygiene of the University since the inauguration of this work, two years ago. reported that they suffered no inconvenience whatever. It was reported by 23 per cent that they suffered some little discomfort. Some two per cent left a little headache and nausea, sufficient to make them want to stay at home for a day

The reason that this asti-typhold vac-

The reason that this asti-typhoid vaccination, when done at the University is so little disagreeable in its results is that the new method is used, devise! by Professor F P. Gav and Dr. Edith Clarpole of the University, wherely a sensitize! vaccine is employed.

Anti-typhoid vaccine is now prepared in the State Hygienic Laboratory, maintained on the University campus at Barkeley by the State Beard of Health, and is sent free to any physician in California who wishes to immunize his neighbors against typhoid. Three injections are used, at intervals of two days.

LEGAL NOTICES.

CHURCH WILL REMOVE.

BERKELSY, Oct. 1.— The Third Color of Third C

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE. In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Ala-

meda.

In the matter of the estate of Martin
Van Buren Taylor, deceased.

No. 17675. Dept. No. 4.

Order to show cause on petition for

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the university this semester. Miss Constance Lilley is a junfor at the high school.

Mrs. Ferrin of 1855 Shattlick avenue is amount of the way visiting friends in San Francisco and will return the latter pert of the week.

Miss Rhoda McRea is visiting Miss Reien Dormody in Placerville. Both young women are recent graduates of the successful of the Episcopal church in Palo Alto. The armyla meeting of the stockholders of Security Bank, Oakland, Cal. will be am in no way responsible for any decision of collections.

MULTUE HINNURL HIEETHING

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.

I, the undersigred, have bought the grocery business of F. F. Welsh, located at the process in San Jose vesterday for held in its banking rooms, located at the am in no way responsible for any decision of obligations contracted thereon by formation of the local streets, on Monday, October 4, 1915, at their wedding planned for Wednesday of Society Bank, Oakland, Cal. will be grocery business of F. F. Welsh, located at the am in no way responsible for any decision of obligations contracted thereon by formation of the collection of the stockholders.

MISS Rhoda McRea is visiting Miss and is a graduate of the local streets, on Monday, October 4, 1915, at their wedding planned for Wednesday of o'clock P. M.

CHAS, A. SMITH, Secretary.

OBTAIN MARRIAGE LICENSE.

ALAMEDA, Oct. L.—Pevion Raymond Randolph, son of Mr. and Mrs D. L. Randolph, con of Mr. and Mrs D. L. Randolph, son of Mr. and Mrs D. L. Randol

PREDICTS PUBLIC OLD ROMANCE IS TOMORROW TO BE YOUNG AVIATOR SUICIDE CAUSE COLLEGE HERO'DAY THRILLS OAKLAND

Government Ownership Will Broker Puts Flowers on Grave Pretty Girls in Cast of Play to Joe Boquel Does Unheralded Follow Divergent Rates, Says Expert.

parts of the country is made in a re- suicide there by shooting himself. sociation of Railroad Commissioners, which meets at San Francisco next month. A majority of the committee on telephones and telegraphs, of

opinion on government ownership.
The governors of South Dakots
and North Carolina favored govern-

POLICE BAND ARRIVES.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 1—Resplendent in elaborate uniforms, the members of the police band of Seattle, Washington, arrived today on the steamer President. Enroute to their hotel they played marwith much applause. They are to take part in the Seattle Day celebration at the

S. S. S. Clears Skin of Erup-

tions; Drives Poison From

of Former Sweetheart, Then Kilis Self.

By Associated Press

SEATTLE, Wash, Oct. 1.—Prediction HASTINGS-ON-THE-HUDSON, N. T., the big benefit play which will be given whirling in queer corksered curves the big benefit play which will be given whirling in queer corksered curves the big benefit play which will be given whirling in queer corksered curves the big benefit play which will be given whirling in queer corksered curves the big benefit play which will be given whirling in queer corksered curves also benefit play which will be given whirling in queer corksered curves also benefit play which will be given which and a straight drop of 500 feet. Joe

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which Mr. Reynolds is chairman, approved the report.

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The governors of South Dakotta and Nn=h Carolina favored government ownership, while the governors of New Hampshire, Rhode Island Minnesota, Wisconsin, North Dakotta and Wyoming favored regulation. The governors of other states declined to go on record.

Vice-President Thomas R. Marshall replied that he was opposed to the principle of government ownership, Newton Carlton, Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labott with Cambridge of composite car diner, Pt. Incompression of the American Federation of Labott with California Limited equipment, so the Company, replied that through proper regulation the people "enjoyed the combined advantages of public and private ownership without flexible of carly in the distance of the Carlyon of Arizona without change to public and private ownership without the equipment. Electric lighted the latest unforms, the merchants and others in the merchants and others from private ownership and the earth it of the United States.

SANT FRANCISCO, Oct. 1—Resplendent in elaborate uniforms, the merchants and others and chard dropped from the merchants and others are month and strength to perpendicular in the strength and solved when he merchants and others are month of the most is remous rehearsals have been held to great the carl in lastent and three dropped been morned or performers are mann of the long list of performers are mann of the long list of performers and month and included in the long list of performers are mann of the long list of performers and month and included in the long list of performers and month and included in the long list of performers and month and included in the long list of performers and month and included in the long list of performers and mann of the long list of performers and the long list of performers and mann of the long list of performe business to the East, and will add to the err put in place and the orcrestra pres-Santa Fe's already high class train ent.

proven its remarkable curative prop-

erties as a blood purifier and tonic,

and has relieved thousands of cases

Sell Papers for Charity Fund.

and society women, leaders in charity | Apparently beyond control, the organizations, the merchants and others inachine stood perpendicular in the

will Tour East.

ALAMEDA, Oct. 1.—Ulifford de Lorme who recently received the appointment to enter the naval academy at Annapolis. left on the Cleveland for a trip to New York and return by the Panama canal.

ENery member of the large cast has been working nard and "The College Hero" promises to be the most spectaged play of the kind ever given in Oakland Among the many women who have been working for its success are Mrs. John Newton Porter

and salves, would be necessary. Agree with us in this belief, and your trouble General Kuropatkin to Command Grenadiers

can be relieved—you can be entirely restored to health S. S. S is a purely vegetable treatment that you can secure from your own druggist—it is a blood tonic that will purify your blood . LONDON, Oct. 1.—General Alexei Kuropatkin has been appointed chief and cause a most decided abatement Kuropatkin has been appointed chief of your trouble, and finally make you of the Russian Grenadier Corps, accentirely well. Fifty years ago S. S. S. cording to a Renter dispatch from was discovered and given to suffering Petrograd.

When Emperor Nicholas assumed supreme command of the Russian military forces in succession to Grand of disease caused by poor or impure blood and chronic or inherited blood Berlin that the actual control of the diseases. You can be relieved, but you army had been placed in the experiment of the larmy had been placed in the experiment of the larmy had been placed in the experiment of the larmy had been placed in the experiment of large lar

liching skin, and all skin diseases are due entirely to impure and infected blood. If the trouble was on the outside of the skin, by simply washing and keeping it clean you could obtain advice to S. S. S. Co., Atlanta, Ga.—

blood, and may be followed by the war.

If the report from Petrograd regarding tions. Therefore be sure. Don't take ing General Kuropatkin is true, it means a somewhat remarkable reversal of public opinion in Russia regarding a military leader who was advice to S. S. S. Co., Atlanta, Ga.—

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Loops Over Lake This Morning.

telephones will come unless regula- Simmonds in a local cemetery today, mgl to October 4, 6 and 5, at the Mun. Boquel, aviator, held pedestrians in tion speedily remedies the wide di- Maximilian Schmitt, a member of the cipal Auditorian operations, will be Oakland breathless today when he vergence of rates prevailing in many New York Cotton Exchange, committed when tomorrow when 'College life-o' performed one of the most hair-raisday will be observed in the eastbarring heroplane feats ever accomplished. parts of the country is a series the son of Paul S. Limitz, a day will be observed in the elistical ring peropisine reals ever accompanies property prepared by Charles A Rey. Schmitz was the son of Paul S. Limitz, a cities Many of the pretty stris who The remarkable aerial tricks were noids, chairman of the Washington wealthy cotton broker of Bremen, German of the pretty stris who The remarkable aerial tricks were noids, chairman of the Washington wealthy cotton broker of Bremen, German of the pretty stris who The remarkable aerial tricks were noids, chairman of the Washington wealthy cotton broker of Bremen, German of the pretty stris who the pretty strike wh many, and came to this country several will appear in the cast of 500 will sell performed at a height of more than

> tury Club Settlement Association, for climbing in ascending spirals to a great Mrs Simmonds before her marriage which organization "The College Hero" height, his machine appearing almost was Miss Lucy Caskin, a daughter of will be given. Automobiles will carry a speck in the sky when he started



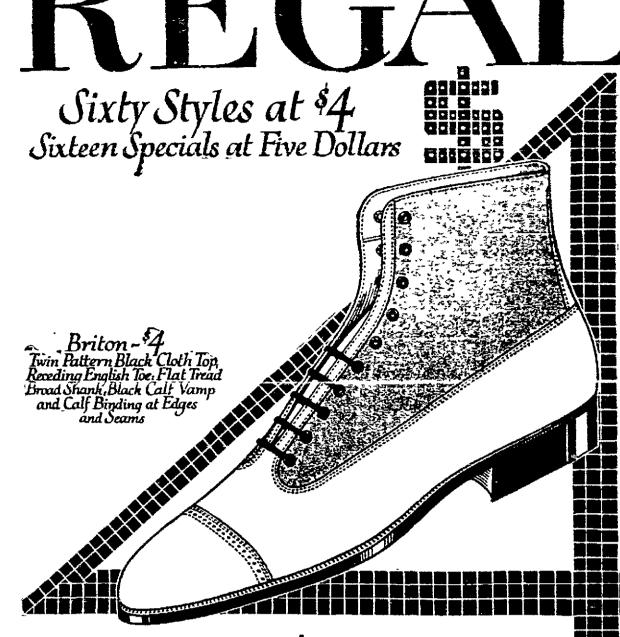
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Blankenship's Men Play Fast Benefit Game for West Oak-Ball and Astonish Natives.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

At Oakland—Sait Lake 2, San Francisco 1.

At Los Angeles—Los Angeles S. Vernon 1 (first game); Vernon 2, Los Angeles

1 (second game.)

At Portland—Oakland 2, Portland 1.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.
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Vernon 89 92 491

HOW THE SERIES STAND.
Salt Lake 3, San Francisco 0
Vernon 3, Los Angeles 1
Oakland 2. Portland 1.
GAMES TODAY.
At San Francisco—Salt Lake vs. San Francisco—Salt vs. San Francisco—Salt vs. San Francisco—Salt vs. San Francisco—S

Francisco.

At Portland—Onkland vs. Portland.

At Los Angeles—Vernon vs. Los An-

(By "Billy FITZ)

"Beware the Bees." This was the murmur that rose from the local ball paiace ship's men trimmed the Seals again in 2 workmanlike manner. 2 to 1 gaining again on the Angels, as well as the league leaders. Blankenship seems able to win no matter what kind of a lineup he throws into the breach. For the third day in succession he was compelled to the sam responded nobly in the face of liandicaps.

When Orr was compelled to retire because of a flat wheel, Brief went to short and Hannah to first. Later Lynn split a finger and Hannah went behind the bat, while Elmer Zacher took up his stand on cushion No. 1. Zacher played a swell game at his new position.

Claude Winnams is ceriality, a Sweet young pitcher. He let the Seals down with three hits and would have scored a Sammel.

a swell game at his new position.

Cinuae Whinams is certain; a succinuae whinams is certain; a succinuae whinams is certain; a succinuae with three hits and would have scored a shut out had it not been for Gedeon's hum peg to first while trying to complete a double play in the second inning. Corhan crossed the plate on the error. Williams was never in danger except through his own inclination to wildness, yet it looked as though Finney was not giving him any the best of it on balls and strikes. Claude whiffed the first two men to face him in the fourth, and then pessed Schmidt, Leard and Jones in succession. Bill Steen skied weekly to Zacher for the retiring out. Zacher for the retiring out.

A little luck was all that prevented the Bees from scoring in the first. Quinlan had doubled, and then Shinn grounded out. Tommy then grew careless and was trapped off second. Brief followed with a single over second that would have scored Quinlan.

A wild throw by Ducky Jones on Billy

TWO SAMS DRAW AGAIN. By Associated Press
DENVER, Colo., Oct. 1. — Sam McVey
of California and Sam Langford of Boston, negro heavyweights, fought twenty
fast, hard rounds to a draw here. The mixed it hard throughout, with the d and agility of lighter men. The

CLUBMEN BATTLE S.P. TOMORROW ON

land Home May Also Decide Title.

The second game of the series for the Championship of the Commercial league will be played between the Commercial club and the Southern Familic teams to

The first game of the series played two weeks ago, which brought up an unusual decision over which there was quite a bit of comment, has been decided in favor of the Southern Pacific team by Martin states that the game was won by the Southern Pacific team in the regulation nine innings and there was no need for the extra inning, in which the Commercial club won the game. The game reverts back to the nunt frame and the S P, boys win, 4 to 3. This was in accordance with The Tribune ruling.

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Double by Elliott Gives Oaks Victory

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A wild throw by Ducky Jones on Billy Orr's grounder, a walk, and a doubled one in the second for the Bees.

Zacher, plnch hitting for Lynn, doubled in the sixth and scored on Shinn's single for the winning tally.

Jones doubled in the seventh, but he was retired by Gedeon on Fitzgerald's SALT LAKE SAN FRANCISCO

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Portland

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SUMMARY

Struck out—by Burns 3, by Krause 3; bases on balls—off Krause 2: 2 base hits—Elliott; double blay—Speag to Ward; sacrifice hit—Speag; hit by pliched ball—Speag by Burns, Gardner by Krause; runs responsible for—Burns 1, Krause 2. Time of game—ih. 20m. Umpires—Held and Toman.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

New York

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

At Boston—Boston 8, Philadelphia 2.

At Chicago—Cincinnati 3, Chicago 2.

At St. Louis—Pittsburg 6, St. Louis

At New York—New York 2, Brooklyn

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McNabb. c. .5 G Rego, 3b. 4 Rogers, p. .5 Fleids, cf. ...4

Totals40 3 5!

Luna batted for Rego in 11th.

Enes batted for Fields in 11th.

SUMMARY.

Two-base hits—Cambra, Bragonier. Stolen bases—Christensen. Dounle plays—Griffinh to Bragonier to Chappe. Hit by pitcher—Christensen. Bases on balls—Off Rogers 1, off Uren 2. Struck out—By Rogers 7, by Uren 3. Umpire—Ed. Dyas, Scorer—G. Barradas.

Description of the pitcher of the control of the pitcher of the pi

FORT MILEY LOSES

fered every day at \$2.50
that, figuratively, are not worth \$2.50. Our Fall Summary: Struck out—By Kogler, 12; by Hats are counterparts in Syle and finish of the most expensive Hats on the American market. The quality a dollar better. The variety larger than the better. The variety larger than the property of the same for the Banes Frankeis, while, on the other hand, Dobbs pliched good ball, also better.

than shown by any three RARNEY FRANKELS! J J. KRIEG CO.

WINS THREE CUSHION TITLE. By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct 1 — Wilham Huey of Chicago won the three-cushion billing the hard championship of the world here last night by defeating George Moore in the final fifty point block of the match which belove in progress for three nights.

New York 67 80

St. Lours 63 57

Cleveland 77 93

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

At Boston—St. Louis S. Detroit At Washington—Philadelphia 4, ington 3.

The Heinty Coothers were deteated by the L.S. last Smady in an eleven-ining game Rogers' pitching and Farmer's bitting featured the game was played in a horr of the rolling deep.

President Woodrow Wilson's hand-good thirty five minutes, which is considered the same for the minutes, which is considered the same for the minutes, which is considered the same for the minutes, which is considered the same of the same of the considered the same of the considered the same of the same of the considered the same of the position, will make the presentation.

The splendid cup offered by King George of England will be given to Commodore John I. Hanlify of the San Francisco Yacht Club, the owner, who sailed the "Westward" to victory. British Consul-General A. Carnegie Ross will present King George's trophy.

Vice-President M. H. de Young of the exposition will pressent at the epochal ceremonies and introduce the principals.

The other forty-eight cups will be presented by Captain John Barneson.

Southern Clubs Split

Herm. rf. 0 0 3 E. Feeley, c. 0 0 0 0 Zaneck, rf. 1 1 0 Davis, p. 0 1 0 Sutze batten for Hitt in the eighth. Runs AND HITS BY INNINGS. Los Augeles 0 3 0 0 0 0 4 0 Base b.ts. 1 3 1 0 0 0 3 1

AMERICAN LEAGUE

First to Introduce Rugby in State, Tom Higgins Now Urges the American Game

There has been a great deal of discussions of large in California as to the relationship of the hall would be the only merits of Rugby and American football, and also as to whether one or the Gather will eventually come out on top as the standard of football in California.

To my mind the inferent principles of the two games are so widely different that a comparison is not fair to entering ledge of in the own number of the two games are so widely different in lies to better than good sait. Each is good in its own numbers of the standard of football make some of our American boy a fong sugar is better than good sait. Each is good in its own numbers of the standard of heights institutions and forevered born of heights of heights and the height of h

SOX CINCH PENNANT; **BOSTON IS SORE AT** BAKER

Suerrero street, San Francisco.

QUESTION BOX

To the Sporting Editor A and B have an argument about Rule 51, Section 8, which is the infield fly rule. A contends that first and second or first, second and third must be occupied by base runners and B contends that the rule applies if first base alone is occupied. Who wins?, T B STANDARD

A wine The rule is very plain. A wins. The rule is very plain.

To the Sporting Editor: With the bases full and three and two on the batter the pitcher grooved the next ball, but the catcher interfered with the batter the pitcher grooved the next ball, but the catcher interfered with the batter, knocked his bat away and caught the ball. How should the play be desided?

The batter should be given his base later of the batter should be given his base later of the batter should be given his base later of the batter should be given his base later of the batter of

FOOTBALL

Coach Jimmy Schneffer's huskies will show the fans what they have learned since last Saturday in the art of detense, when they hook no against the Ulympic time factor from the saturday of th BOSTON, Oct. I. — Boston fans were Club eleven tomo. Tow at Camforma Fixed free today to secure their world's beries for Detroit and the cinching of the American league pennant.

Great indignation is being expressed.

reservations following yesterday's defeat of Detroit and the cinching of the American league pennant.

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Welburn, while there, met many of the lading players of Texas and played exhibition matches with them at the university courts. He made such a good impression that the authoriuses saw fit to mession that the authoriuse hope that.

G. Taylor (Millrose). 13:00—W. Peters (P. B. C.), H. Linking the pression that the authoriuse saw fit to M. Brockfield (Un). make overtures to him in the hope that he would accept. The Southern University occupies a most prominent place in athletics, and this year is going to give tennis 2 prom-inent place in its sports.

FEDERAL LEAGUE

73 ATHLETES TO

will play at San Rafaei.

The Oakland Technical High School infteen journeys to Napa to meet the team of that place, while Exposition visitors will have a change to see the reorganized Titan club and Barbarian clubs in action. Cogswell High and Lowell will meet in the first game to the Titan-Barb contest. The game has an important bearing on the San Francisco Prep. School championship.

WELBURN SOUGHT BY

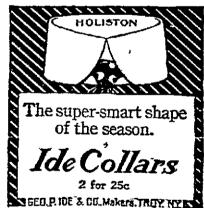
WELBURN SOUGHT BY

While in Dallas, Texas, last week, Nelson G. Welburn The Tribune's teams expert, declined an offer to act as the tennis instructor of the Southern University of Pallas

Welburn, while there, met many of the Welburn, while there, met many of the Welburn, while there, met many of the G. Taylor (Olillirose).

13:00—W. Peters (Un.), W. Bepler (C. P. B. C.), H. Linkins (Un.).

14:00—R. McGurty (O. Y. M. C. A.), W. 15:00—R. Groswierd (Un.), W. Kraut-ner (Un.), B. M. Smith (Un.).



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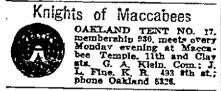


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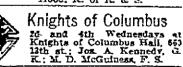
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FOR SALL MISCELLANEOUS 4-TIER box of fancy Bellefleuer apply for No. delivered Ph Oakland 252

BILLIARD and pool tables sold, exchang-ed and repaired, lowest prices, easy terms, A. Pedersen, 5115 Grove st., Oak

ROUGH DRY LAUNDRY.

if-LB, box best Burbank potatoes fort. 56c, sack, \$1.25, delivered. Pred. \$592.

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BUSINESS AND FINANCIAL PAGE OF OAKLAND TRIBUNE

FOR SALE-Chrk Jewel gas range, used 15 mos. Crl Saruntat, 4734 E. 14th St., phone Frantisle 452-W.

phone Fruivale 152-W.

FRESH Jersey cow for sale and herfer call 4013 Quigley 81, Fruivale.

GENUINE BARGAINS IN USED MOTION PICTURE MACHINES ALL MAKES: AI CONDITION: POWERS, FATHE, MOTIGGRAPH, EDISON, TURNER & DAHNKEN, 842 MARKET ST., SAN FRANCISCO, SEE CRAWFORD.

SEE CRAWFORD.

HIGH GRADE player plane, made by Auto Piaco Co., good as new; largain Apply 557 32d st., near Grove.

INVALID CHAIR, first-class, up-to-date; a \$25 chair for \$25. Mrs. A. Strelow, 541 Myrtle st., Oakland.

INVALID'S wheel chair, good condition, 45. Phone evenings or Sun. Pict. 4103W.

AA-BEST pices gents' cast-off cloth-ing. J. Leon, 614 Wash; ph. Oak, 6791. BEST prices for men's, ladies' and children's clothing. J. Muller, 530 5th at; phone Cakland 6457.

BOOKS bought. Holmes Book Co., 152 Kearny, S. F.; Douglas 5048. FURNITURE wanted; we give you more for your furniture and household goods than you can get elsewhere. J. A. Marican... 34 Munro & Co., 1007 Clay at.; Oak. 4871; 911 Phelan Bidg., S. F.; Douglas 641.

WANT furniture and merchandise of all kinds at once: secure highest prica. Phone Oakland 1991 at once. Crown Pt... 13 Tellow Jacket 13 WANT work cast off clothing; I pay

TYPEWRITERS RENTED 4 mos. for \$5;

initial payment applies if purchased; initial payment applies if purchased; free delivery Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda, American Writing Machine Co., 505 Market st., S. F., Douglas 549; Oakland phone Alameda 4132.

WE have new and rebuilt Remington-made typewriters (Remingtons, Mon-serchs, Smith Premiers and Remingtons Wahl adding typewriters): rebuilt ma-chines are rebuilt in our own factory and sold under Remington guarantee; all are sold under agreeable terms. Remington Typewriter Co., 521 16th st.; phone Oakland 5541.

WE SELL and rent typewriters on easy terms. Oakland Typewriter Exchange, 1435 Broadway; phone Oakland 9219.

FURNITURE FOR SALE. FOR SALE Furniture and outfit, com-plete for furnishing 5-room apt; used 6 months; exceptional value; terms; for information call Phone Oakland 123.

FURNITURE for 5 rms., very nice, almost new; desk, machine, set of 100 dishes and cooking utensiis; all for \$150. Phone Fruitvale \$10-W. FUMED OAK leather upholstered and Circassian wainut furniture of 5 rms.; com-plete sacrifice. 2194 Rosedale av., Ftyle. plete sacrifice. URN. 3-ROOM COTTAGE CHEAP. 838 E "15TH ST.

FURNITURE STORED

PRICE reduced on furniture storage; separate rooms. F. F. Porter, 1421 Broadway: phone Lakeside 1999.

SEWING MACHINES

BAEGAINS—New and slightly used ma-chines; sell, rent, repair; half price, 1913 San Pablo av.; phone Oak, 7013. NEW machines, any make, half agents' prices; slightly used, \$3 up; renting and repairing, all makes. McNully's, 539 16th, at San Pablo; phone Oakland 1774. NEW HOME Sewing Machine Co., all makes, sold, rented and repaired. 625 14th, near Jefferson. Ph. Oak. 1714.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

EDISON latest diamond disc phonograph, \$250; records, \$32.50; will take \$175; cash or terms. Box 13524, Tribune. FOR SALE or trade, Columbia phonograph, 40 records; also Kline pismo; want furniture, wagon, horse and harness. Phone Elmhurst 371.

GIRARD PIANO CO. 3rd floor, 517-519
14th st.; take elevator and save \$100 on
your plano or player plano; splendid
values; used planos, all makes, \$75 up
to \$200; liberal terms; planos rented \$3
per mouth up. Phone Oakland 4571. MUSICAL instring expt. repaired, buy, well barg. Fiddle Hospital, 52 2d. S. F. HPRIGHT piano, furned cak, 4 mos. old; Scost \$325; must sell any price. 425 Hud-son st.: phone Piedmont 7614.

WILL sell my \$100 mahogany victrols and \$17 worth of records; only had it 4 months; price \$80. Box 13515, Tribune.

LIVESTOCK

.CAN'T beat her for the price; good family cow. \$60. 1331 Sist av. FOR SALE—12 Al fresh cows, reasonable. Phone Oakland 3405, or can be seen at San Lorenzo race track. FRESH young cows and springers. had a snap; you have the same. 1340 Powell st., off Golden Gate. Oak.

GOOD family cow; very rick milk; price \$50. 1450 46th ave., Oakland. REAS.; cow and heifer calf; good stock 3158 Elm et., ar. 34th and Telegraph. TWO COWS FOR SALE. 1231 Channing way, Berkeley.

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

BARCAIN-2 beautiful black Shetland ponies about 8 yrs. old; buggy and har-ness. Park Stable, 271 6th st., Oakland. HORSE, harness and delivery wagon. 1702 85th av., Eimhurst.

ONE pony, very gentle, cheap: 1 horse, weight 1550, fine driver, sound, 8 yrs. oid, \$55: 2 horses, \$15 each: paneled top wagon, \$25: spring wagon, \$12.50; set of harness, \$2.50. 1026 5th st., rear.

\$40-HORSE, 1260: good order; true, gentle, 3020 Minna av.; 35th av. car. MASSAGE.

AAA-MISS BERNARD, BATHS AND MASSAGE: SELECT PATRONAGE ONLY, 215 O'FARRELL ST., S. F. AAA-GENUINE steam baths, sait glow: select patronage only; I call means another. 1811 Telegraph av., Oakland. AAA-SCIENTIFIC massage, manicuring, 1532 San Pablo, Apt. 38.

A-Massage, baths, electric treatments; select patronage. Apt. 1, 1627 Teleg. -533 CALIF. st., below Kearny, rm. 2. F.: massage: Mme. N. Dumont. **Sege 611 Williams, cor. S. Pablo, nr. 19. AAA-Miss Hammond-Baths, alc. treat-ments; new assistants. 52014 16th st. AAA-MISS FRASER, 1208 McAllister st. S. F.: bath and massage. AAA—French skilled masseuse, just arrived; magnetic treatments, \$21% 16th.

BLDES-CONTRACTORS: humber, any size, quantity grade: 4 Units price, Lolan Bros. Wrige Co., 30th-San Patto. FOR SALE-Clark Jewel gas range. IN BEARISH MOOD

Sentiment Caused by Absence of Official Reports From Active Goldfields.

Local sentiment on the mining exchange was decidedly beartsh, principally because of the fact that no reports of official character are emanating from the active Goldfield.

Jumbo Extension sold off from \$1.27%

MINING STOCKS Furnished by Zadig & Co., Stockbrokers, 324 Bush st., S. F.

CLOSING OUOTATIONS.

THE highest prices paid for merchandise furniture, carpets, etc. Feigenberg Bros. 801 Clay; phone Oakland 2005.

WANTED—Jubilee incubator. 500-egg.
Frost. 1130 Brondway. Phone San Leandro 190-W.

WANTED—Fiano for storage; elderly couple. 222 Foother 222 Foot Man Big 4 05 OTHER DISTRICTS.

BERLIN, Oct. 1, by wireless to Sayville, N. Y.—Germany's attitude toward Holland, Belgium and Poland was outlined in an interview given by Dr. Alfred Zimmerman, under secretary for foreign affairs, to the Nieuwe Rotterdamsche Courant. This interriew was given out as follows today by the Overseas News Agency: "Dr. Zimmerman insisted Holland had nothing to fear from Germany. He said Germany would not violate the neutrality of Holland or interfere with her political or economic inde-Germany appreciates the

fact that Holland is maintaining a strict neutrality. "As to Belgium, the under secre-tary stated that its future was still unknown, but a solution of this dif-ficult problem must be found which will render it certain that Belgium will not be utilized for the purposes of England. Germany has always desired peace and now wishes a guarantee that there will not be in the future another war such as the pres-

ent one. "Poland's future also is unknown.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE—BIDS FOR HEATING AND VENTILATING PLANT AND FOR ELECTRIC LIGHTING FIXTURES ELECTRIC LIGHTING FLANT AND FOR ELECTRIC LIGHTING FIXTURES FOR MELROSE BRANCH LIBRARY. The Board of Library Directors of the City of Oakland will receive sealed bids at office of Secretary, on October 13, 1915, between 8 and 9 o'clock p. m., for furnishing (1) all materials and labor for a heating and ventilating plant, and (2) all materials and labor for Electric Lighting fixtures for Melrose Branch, Oakland Free Library, as per plans and specifications on file in the office of Secretary. Plans and specifications therefor, and form of proposal will be furnished on deposit of ten dollars at office of Architect, W. H. Weeks, 75 Post Street, San Francisco. A bond of 25% of contract to be given by successful bidder. Contract to be entered into within 5 days after award: given by successful bidder. Contract to be entered into within 5 days after award: was aroused by hearing some one in the rear of the nouse. The man days after signing of contract.

September 30, 1915.

CHAS. S. GREENE, Sec.

117-Oct. 1-5t. MASSAGE (Continued)

AAA-BATH, electric ray, vibratory massage 1530 San Pablo, Apt. 11. A-BATHS WITH MASSAGE. 1619 TELEGRAPH AV., SUITE 4. BATH with vibratory massage. 500 13th st., Apt. 23, upper floor. BATH and massage. 245 Leavenworth. Apt. S. S. F. Ph. Franklin 4842. EMMA EARLE Massage. Swedish move-ments 2053 Eutter, apt. 2, 1st floor; S.F. ELEC. and magnetic trimts. by Amer. lady. 1784 Sutter. S. F.; hrs. 10 to 10. GRACE GARRISON, exper. massense. 23 Turk st. pr. Market, office 2, S. F. HELEN DERBER, massage, 1260 Geary st., San Francisco.

Miss Maude Capps, masseuse; hrs. 10 to 10 p. m. 787 Market st., rm. 104, S. F. M. Roch, manicuring; hours 10-10 p. m. 750 Larkin st., 1st floor, suite 1, S. F. MASSAGE, manicuring, vibrating. 292 Comm. Bidg., 160 12th st.; ph. O. 1159. MISS MAE RELLER, baths, massage, 596 19th st., nr. San Pablo av., apt 2. MISS ADAMS, 2007 Sutter, Apt. 6, near Fillmore; stm. tub Laths; mass. S. F. MISS BURKE Dr. Morefield's sulphurbath, new system. 1722 Fillmore, S. F. MISS RIVERS—Bath, massage, 116 Turk st., room 15, second floor, S. F. MADAME THEVENET, masseuse, mant-curist, 111 Ellis st., Apt. 4, S. F.

MISS F. ROGERS, baths, massage, 220 Westbank bldg, \$30 Market st. S. F.

MISS FERGUESON-Elec. cabinet baths, 12 Geary st., San Francisco.

NEWLY opened up-to-date bathhouse, lady operators, 1703-1729 Telegraph.

COTTON MARKET BREAKS DACIFIC UTILITIES IN SENSATIONAL MANNER PAGE UTILITIES

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2 -- There was a sema-tionally rapid break of \$2 per bale or more in the cotton market here today under heary general witing. After welling at 12.21 at the opening it directly books to 12.75 within the first half near, white January sold off from 12.35 to 12.55, or 46 points under the closing price of yesteriay and no less than \$4.59 per hale from the high records of last Thresday.

BUTTER, CHEESE, EGGS

MONARCH steel-too malleable range; 6 holes; for sale cheap. 14 Warren at.

ONE fine leather top Studebaker varriage and one Hight burgy. Apply at Faby's right's close of \$1.57\foralle{1}{2}, the decline being are the Oatland quantities of \$1.57\foralle{1}{2}, the decline being are the Oatland quantities of \$1.57\foralle{1}{2}, the decline being are the Oatland quantities of \$1.57\foralle{1}{2}, the decline being are the Oatland quantities of \$1.57\foralle{1}{2}, the decline being are the Oatland quantities of \$1.57\foralle{1}{2}, the decline being are the Oatland quantities of \$1.57\foralle{1}{2}, the decline being are the Oatland quantities of \$1.57\foralle{1}{2}, the decline being exactly the amount of the dividend. Atlanta, which was in demand yesterday at 20c, failed to sell this morning on bids of \$20c. \$2

STOCKTON, Oct. 1.—There were no changes in the quotations resterday on the local produce market. Graded eggs were in good demaid, firsts selling for 37c, seconds 34c and pullets 35c per dozen. Farm butter was firm at 172,6 50c per pound. Pocitry: Hens, 15c@15c; fryers, 17@10c; brollers, 20@22c per pound.

Ast. Of PETALUMA. Oct 1.—Extra ranch eggs dropped off half a cent to price here yesterday and the dealers quoted 30c. Receipts were nor-off mal and the demand heavy. Selet pullet eggs the dealers are selected were light. Poultry delivery was fair. CHICAGO. Oct. 1.—Butter—Higher; creamery 19 214 @27c.

Egg.—Higher; receipts, 3154 enses; at mark, cases included, 18@22c; ordinary firsts, 22@ 224c; firsts, 0.022c.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Butter—Receipts, 5100; creamery firsts, 22@224c; firsts, 254.4274c; occords, 234.4025c.

Egg.—Firm; receipts, S149; fresh gathered erica fine, 13@34c; extra firsts, 30@32c; firsts, 27@20c.

(Cheese—Steady: receipts, 1403; state whole ord, 15@1644c; do white specials, 15e; do colored, 15@1644c; do white and colored average, 1407; 144.20144c.

STANDARD OIL STOCKS.

BOSTON STOCK MARKET

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK CHICAGO. Oct. 1.—Hogs—Receipts, 14,000; slom, mostly 16c under yesterday's average. Bulk, \$1,1198; light, \$7,2598.05; mixed, \$8,60 @7.35; heavy, \$6,60@8; rough, \$6,60@6.50; pigs, \$5@7.60.
Cattle—Receipts, 7000; weak. Native beef steers, \$65110.25; western steers, \$6,504.8.75; cows and betters, \$7.3048.25; calves, \$7.70@

11.00. Sheep—Receipts. 10.000; weak. Wether \$5.50 @6.40; lambs. \$6.00@S.95. GIVE SHOW FOR FUNDS FOR FOOTBALL TOGS

Clever vaudeville is the program for

the football show to be staged in the John C. Fremont High School auditorium tonight at S. The performance is given to raise funds for the purchase of greatly needed football equipment. That the need is urgent was made plain to the student body at a rally on Monday, when the

team made a forceful appeal for appear-ing in the rags and tatters they now call suits. The following is the program: Orchestra; Rosalle; Gerwin & Nelson; "A Night in Hawaii"; tumbling act; Jackson & Domes: Cinderella; intermission; parallel bars; Belgrano & Bilger;

Indian clubs; "Sleeping Beauty"; boxing; SHOOTS AT PROWLER. A night prowier, believed to have been seeking to steal chickens, was made the target for several shots fired early this morning by J. C. Higgins, 3121 Fruitvale avenue. The family

HOTEL ARRIVALS

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HOTEL OAKLAND—Joe R. Boer, Chicago, L. William, S. Nathan, New York: H. O. Pierce, San Francisco; W. W. Hagadon, Los Angeles: J. S. Scott, Vermoott, Mrs. High Marshall, Rellands: W. H. Seymour, Oakland: R. S. Wall, Rochester, N. T.; W. White, G. K. Engel, Affred Roher, A. Keeth, New York: Frank Prye, Low Angeles: Herman Winter, R. McChilough, New York: B. J. Glynn, Maurice Coopell, Haron Newman, New York: H. French, Frank Drake, Los Angeles: Charles Bastf, J. T. Jackson, San Francisco, Charite, H. T. J. T. Jackson, San Francisco, Charles Bastf, J. T. Jackson, San Francisco, Charles Bastf, J. T. Jackson, San Francisco, Charles Bastf, Low Yelley, Cal.; W. Eaxter, Chicago, Indowing Michels, San Francisco; C. W. Tayler and Wife, Low Yelley, Cal.; W. Eaxter, Chicago, Indowing Michels, San Francisco; C. W. Tayler and Tother, Elmword, H.; Mr. 2nd Mrs. H. Bartt, Los Gatos: Lew B. Dumbar and wife, San Francisco; B. A. Mexwell, Hamilton; Daniel D. Dottiz and wife, R. T. Smith, J. H. Lyman, San Francisco; M. Imias, Sacramento; R. T. Caster, Morgan Hull: Patrick Helland, Portland, Gre; Anna Helland, Portland, Ore; Anna Helland, Portland, Ore; Anna Helland, Portland, Ore; Edv. J. Fignatick, D. C. Lane, Reno, Nev. W. W. L. W. Cunba, Wilptias; S. V. Sharp, Rodeo, Cal.; W. H. Weed, Sacramento; H. McCaughty, Goli: W. S. Brewer, Cleveland, O.; W. W. Wilson and wife, Miss Betty Wilson, Junction City, Kan; J. G. Bradley, Hlawatha, Kan; Miss, Henge Bradley, Hlawatha, Kan; Miss, Henge Bradley, Hlawatha, Kan; Dr. W. C. Bram, Wyandotte, Kan; George B. Sutherland, Mrs. George B. Sutherland, S. Paul, Mine. yandotte, Kan.; George B. Sutberland, Mr.

WEATHER FORECAST

Oakland and *frinity-Fair touight and Saturday, excent forgy touight and early Saturday morning: light west wind.

Southern California-Fair touight and Saturlay, except cloudy or forgy acone, the coast touight: light west wind.

San Joaquin Valley-Cloudy or forgy touight; Saturday fair; light southwest wind.

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LEAD ON STREET

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Do 1st pfd

Do 2d pfd

1.672,000—Total sales.

Money—High, 2 per cent; low, 1½ per cent; President—Seattle Oct. 11 hearse, closing bid, 1½ per cent; asked, 2 per cent.

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Congress—Neattle Oct.
Yale—Law Angeles Oct.
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Carolyn—New York Oct.
Covernor—Low Angeles Oct.
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OAKLAND MARKET REVIVES UNDER FAIRLY BRISK DEMAND

War Shares are Neglected for Ory Emiracy to Continue to Land.

Style Votes for the time of the price of the p

| Cal Fruit Canners (opin) | Section Oil & Dev Co. | 1.00 | Allan. a son. | BRITTIS | BRUCALARI | September 15, to the wife of John Bauchari, a son. | BRITTIS | BRUCALARI | September 15, to the wife of Ed. | Allan. a son. | BRITTIS | BRUCALARI | September 15, to the wife of Ed. | Allan. a son. | BRITTIS | BRUCALARI | September 15, to the wife of Ed. | Allan. a son. | BRITTIS | BRUCALARI | September 15, to the wife of Ed. | Allan. a son. | BRITTIS | BRUCALARI | September 15, to the wife of Ed. | Allan. a son. | BRITTIS | BRUCALARI | September 15, to the wife of Ed. | Allan. a son. | BRITTIS | BRUCALARI | September 15, to the wife of Ed. | Allan. a son. | BRITTIS | BRUCALARI | September 15, to the wife of Ed. | Allan. a son. | BRITTIS | BRUCALARI | September 15, to the wife of Ed. | Allan. a son. | BRUTTIS | BRUCALARI | September 15, to the wife of Ed. | Allan. a son. | BRUTTIS | BRUCALARI | September 15, to the wife of Ed. | Allan. a son. | BRUTTIS | BRUCALARI | September 15, to the wife of Ed. | Allan. a son. | BRUTTIS | BRUCALARI | September 15, to the wife of Ed. | Allan. a son. | BRUTTIS | BRUCALARI | September 15, to the wife of Ed. | Allan. a son. | BRUTTIS | BRUCALARI | September 15, to the wife of Ed. | Allan. a son. | BRUTTIS | BRUCALARI | September 15, to the wife of Otto II | Allan. a son. | BRUTTIS | BRUCALARI | September 15, to the wife of Otto II | Allan. a son. | BRUTTIS | BRUCALARI | September 15, to the wife of Otto II | Allan. a son. | BRUTTIS | Allan. a son.

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LOS ANGELES OIL EXCHANGE CLOSING QUOTATIONS.
Rid Ask. Bid Ask.

NEW YORK METAL MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 .- The Metal exchange NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Copper—Steady; electrolytic, 18.25c.
The Metal Exchange quotes lead, 22@32.50c. SUGAR MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Raw sugar, easy: centrifugni. .75@3.89c; molasses, molasses, 2.98@8.12c; refined, steady. MONEY AND EXCHANGE NEW YORK, Oct. 1 .- Mercautile paper, 36 Steving exchange, 60-day bills, \$4.6850; demand, \$4.7255; cables, \$4.7255.

Bar sliver, 493c.

Mexican 6-diars, 384c.

Government bonds, steady; ratiroed bonds,

strong.
Time loans, 60 and 80 days, 2% R3 per cent; vix months, 2 per cent. Call money easy; high, 2 per cent; low, 1½ per cent; raling rate, 2 per cent; last loan, 2 per cent; closing bld, 1½ per cent; offered at 2 per cent.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS WHEAT-PEB BUSHEL

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Automobile Funeral \$75 Casket, shrond, empaining, canopy, auto-bearse, limousipe, Lady attendant, German & Son, 2020 Dann St, Phone Berkeley 151—dag of hight,

LONDON, Oct. 1 .- Bar sliver, 23744

ENGLISH DEMAND **BOLSTERS WHEAT**

Fresh Strength Develops After **Excited Liverpool Activity** is Shown.

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO Oct. 1—Presh strength developed in the wheat market today owing to reports of excited demand at Liverpool from British milliers. Opening prices ranged from be to \$4.55 Uc bigher, with Becomber at \$55,4250 and Mar at \$750 to \$350, but were followed by a devided reaction all all around.

Closing prices were easy at a shade to \$750 per decline, with December at \$55,4250.

Favorable weather eased the corn market, after opening \$4,530 to lower to a shade advance, own underwent a moderate greezal sax. The chose was heavy at 15,450 under last night.

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Provisions at first tended downward because the constant of lower quotations on hogs.

Tallowing were the cluster chofations: Wheat—December, \$55kc; May, 155kc.

Corn—December, 555kc; May, 155kc.

Outs—December, \$55kc; May, 155kc.

Pork—October, \$13.15; January, \$16.

Lind—Geoder, \$15.15; January, \$2.65

Hibs—October, \$5.70; January, \$3.65 Bib--October, \$5.70; January, \$5.57 by.

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—Corn. No. 2 yellow, 8414 9634c; No. 4 yellow, 649Cic. Ryc—No. 2, nominal; No. 3, 64907c; harley, 529Cv; timothy, 5497.50; clover, \$12919.

SAN FRANCISCO GRAIN MARKET

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1 .- Wheato trading.

Barley—Steady: December sold at \$1

PORTLAND GRAIN MARKE PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 1.—Wheat-no trading; spot blds unchanged to 3c i bluestem. 93c; forty-fold, Me; club. SS fife, 85%c; red Russian, 82%c.

MARRIAGE, BIRTH AND DEATH NOTICES

MARRIAGE LICENSES. The following marriage licenses have been The following marriage licenses have been lessed:

BENTILEY SMITH—Ernest A. Bentiey, 22.

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BERKELEY, and Margaret E. Smith, 20. Oakland,

BLAKE-SMYTHE—Berkeley B. Blake, 27. Berkeley, 26. Golumbus, Ohio.

COTA-FEREARI—Emery E. Cota, 22. and Elva S. Ferrari, 18. both of Oakland,

DIAL-CARMIUHAEL—Granger Dia; 38, and Anna Carmichael, 36, both of Modesto.

GLEABON-BOBERTS—John Gleason, 45, Oakland, and Lulu L. Boberts, 34, Ceres, Stanlauss, county. land, and Lolu L. Roberts, 34, Ceres. Stanfalans county.

KARCHISTO-CABLATI—Peter Murchisto, 27, San Francisco, and Victoria Cabiati, 15, Oakland.

FETERS-HINKLEY—Joseph Peters, 23, and Cora Hinkley, 27, both of San Lendro.

PRESCOTT-KREISS—William D: Prescott, 38, Oakland, and Loella M. Kreiss. 13, Berkeley.

ROBERS-GONSALVES—Manuel L. Bodgers.

22, and Mamie Gonselves, 18, both of San Lendro.

RUST-OCCHRANE—Herman W. Rust, 22, and Winfired Cochrane, 21, both of Erist. Centra Costa county.

SCHILLING-HUBBARD—John W. Schilling, 22, Scotts, Lessen county.

BOARD OF HEALTH REPORT. BIRTHS

DIXON—Sentemper 10, to the wife of Munuci FRANKS—September 25, to the wife of Munuel Franks a son.

JORGENSEN—Sentember 25, to the wife of Frederick A. Jorgensen, a daughter.

JUZIL—September 27, to the wife of Theodore Jurik. a daughter.

KENNEDY—September 23, to the wife of William R. Kennedy, a son.

RLEMMICH—September 23, to the wife of Alfred H. Klemmick, a daughter.

LINDSTEM—September 13, to the wife of Highmer E. Lindsten, a son.

MARTIN—September 19, to the wife of Arthur T. Martin, a son.

NIEDT—September 27, to the wife of John—Oscar, a som. NIEDT—September 27, to the wife of Hay-Oscar, a son.
NOBLE—September 27, to the wife of Hay-mond W. Noble, a son.
NOBLE—September 13, to the wife of John. NOBLE—September 10, to the wife of E. RENSHAW—Spitember 25, to the wife of E. R. Renshaw, a daughter.

BASSOE—September 23, to the wife of Paul B.—Bassoe, a daughter.

SIMMONS—September 19, to the wife of Frank 26 Simmons, a daughter. 56 STOCK—August 20, to the wife of Mertin

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SULITYAN—September 22, to the wife of Franklin Howard Sullivan, a daughter.

TOCCHINI—September 23, to the wife of Azdrew Tocchini, a son.

DEATHS. John Doherty. Sophin Estabrook. Elizabeth Jane Rawlins. Sarah Oberg. John H. Vandervoort, Rosse Price. Evelyn G. Thompson. lufant of Earl and Hilds Shearer. Margaret Taylor.

DEATHS

BERNAMAYOU—In this city, September 23.

1915. Josephine Bernamayou, loving sister of Mrs. Elvins Signiera and Mrs. Bee, a native of Oakhand. Cal. aged 50 years.

Eviends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Saturday, October 2, 1915. at 2:30 o'cleck p. m. from the pariors of Grant D. Miller, 2372
East Fourteenth sireed, corner of Twenty-fourth avenue, Oakland, Interment, Mr. View cemetery.

BROWN—In this city, September 29, 1915.

William F. Brown, beloved Ausband of Kate Brown and loving father of Mrs. Edward Jory, a native of San Francisco. A member of Rincon Parior, No. 72 N. S. G. W., and Riggers and Steredoves' Union.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Saturday. October 2, at 10 o'clock a. m., at Sacred Heart church. Fortieth and Grove streets, where a requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul. Bemains at his late residence. 565 Thirty-fourth street. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

GRIZIDOR—In Elmhurst, September 59, 1915, Juliana Martin, beloved wife of the late Joseph Martin Grizidor. mother of Manuel, Joseph Antone, Mary, John, Julia, Ida and Logical Grizidor, a pative of Portugal, acad 49 years. Member of Queen Isabell Society. Friends and acquaintances are respectually invited to attend the Inversal Saturday, October 2, 1915, from St. Joseph's church, Chestput Street, between Seventh and Elchth, where a represent between Seventh and Fighth, where a represent Seventh and Fighth, where a represent Seventh and Fighth of the repose of her soil commencing at 10:20 o'clock a. In. Interment, St. Mary's ceme-HARMS—In Alameda, September 30, George Hiram Herms, dearly believed and color see of Lens Carrick Harms and the late George Harms, brother of Robert I. Harms Marno, buther if Reims I Marms a marine of Chular, Cal., aged 28 years, I months and of Cruler, Cal., aged 25 years. I months and 12 days.

LOUNE—In this city, September 30, 1915, Belle Augusta Fisher, beloved wife of the late William Lovering Locks and loving mother of Florence and John F. Locks and loving sister of Mrs. Jesse Amfrews of San Francisco. a rative of San Francisco. Cal., aged 34 year, 10 nths and 9 days.

P. rail Saturday, Oct. 2, 1915, at 11 o'clock a.m., from her leve previous, MIV We's worth arenue, Interment private Kindly outly flowers.

omit flowers, in this city, September M. Aaron, beloved con of George C. and Lizzie Whitson and brother of Harry, George, Delman, Elizabeth and Catherine Whitson, a native of crisicoma, 4524 11 years, 2 menths and H. days, aged 11 years, 2 menths and midays, friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services comorrow (Saturdays, October 2 at 4 o'clock p m. at the partners of Albert Brown Co., 784 Thisteonth street, Oak'and Interment private.

WOODS—In Anderson, Shasta County, Cal., September 39, 1916, Alvilda Max, beloved wife of J B. Woods, loving mother of Mrs./ T. C. Drapeam, straur, James and Hazoly Mead and Mrs. Chester French, a native of San Francisco, aged 48 years, 8 months and 10 days.



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WOMAN'S OCCIDENTAL

BOARD TO RECEIVE

The Woman's Occidental Board of Foreign Missions, on account of the rowded condition of the Home for Chinese Girls at 920 Sacramento street. San Francisco, have purchased a house in East Oakland, where a home and school for the younger children will be established. A reception will be given at this home, 953 East Eleventh street. East Oakland, corner Tenth avenue Wednes-day October 6, from 3 to 5 p m A cordial invitation is extended to the

ALLEGES EXTREME CRUELTY. Hansine Albertson has filed suit against I. Albertson, asking a divorce decree on the complaint that her spouse is cruel to her in that he not only expects her to cook meals for him, but for half a dezen carpenters employed by him as well. She alleges extreme cruelty. Vincento Sorrentino was late yesterday granted ar interlocutory decree from Angeline Sorrentino on testimony that she had beat-en him over the head with a bottle. Cassie Thorpe was granted an interiocutory de-cree from William Thorpe, following tes-timony of alleged cruelty.

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report forwarded to the federal govern- annual gathering of the Pacific Branch PEORIA, II', Oct. 1 - Martin Perritt is ment at Washington today, 510-as that of the Woman's Poreign Misson are So- deed and Frank Robinson is farable

her husband, who was for many years secretary of the Pacific Coast Borax Company. She was a native of San Francisco and 55 years of age The funeral will be held tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock from the house with Rev. William Day Simonds, pastor of the First Unitarian church, officiating. The deceased is survived by two children, Miss Florence Locke. who is well known in Cabland so-ciety as a dramatic reader, and Jona

DRUG VENDOR LICENSE STATE LAW UPHELD

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1.-The Callant vendors of drugs. It was attacked by Charles Gustrap of Modesto, who claimed immunity from it on the ground

ENDOWMENT NEARS FINISH.

By Associated Fress.

TACOMA. Wash., Oct 1.—The en-

College of Puget Sound is within a few dollars of being complete, ac-cording to the announcement of President E. H. Todd, last night. Tomorrow the campaign committee, which has raised, approximately \$290,000, will notify James J. Hill of the fund's completion.

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INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 1—A plea for more open-air schools as a means of combatung the spread of tuberculosis and fortifying future generations against the classase was made by Dr. J. L. Teachier of Christman, in an address before this afternoon's session of the Mississippil Valley Conference on Tuberculosis.

Dir Teachier and Dr. Walter J. Marchy of Minheapilis, Minn, both systee on the subject, "Lessons from the country Schools." Then condemned the country schoolings and asserted that cultured ored in the country are weaker than ornounces and asserted that Children ored in the Child Are Weaker than those raised in the City.

Sherman T his gair) of Chicago like-wise condended the Court in Schoolander.

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